

OUR 113TH YEAR ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY

Issue No. 39 64 pages

MAY 31, 2001

75 CENTS

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Clockwise, from top: Andover veterans agent John Doherty joins others in a salute at Memorial Auditorium; Grand Marshal James J.B. Peters enjoys his parade ride; and Iain Hamilton plays the Civil War tune *Ashokan Farewell* at a Memorial Day ceremony following the parade. Men with Andover ties were awarded two bronze stars and four combat action ribbons. More photos, page 23.

Learning on the fly

On May 21, Townsman reporter Adam Groff shadowed Superintendent Claudia Bach from 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. to get a closer look at a day in the life of Andover public schools, which will need an override next year to support current spending.

By Adam Groff

Superintendent Claudia Bach is up each day at 5:45 for a jog before breakfast, after which she kisses her husband goodbye and drives expeditiously in her Audi convertible to her first appointment of the day. She slows down

dramatically when she encounters school buses.

On Monday morning, May 21, her first stop is at 7:30, at the new schools construction site off High Plain Road, where the town's field clerk, Walter DiFilippo, takes her out to the looming steel skeleton, which he tells her is half complete. Everyone she speaks to assures her that this group of subcontractors is efficient and congenial. No problems.

"It's easy to have a good project go bad, and hard to keep a good project good," says Walter

Continued on page 14

Mum's the word

Residents keeping quiet about how, whether to change government

By Rebecca Piro

Andover's government — including Town Meeting, which gives people a direct voice — is under review. Why, then, do residents have nothing to say about it?

That's what some committee members are wondering, after 12 meetings and eight months of interviews. They've heard opinions from department heads, committees, the town manager

and some selectmen. But they haven't heard a peep from the voters any change would affect.

Charged with examining Town Meeting, the charter and all aspects of Andover's government, the nine-member review committee plans to advise Andover on whether it needs any changes to its current system.

"If we were to discover an

Continued on page 6

Override question may shape next election

Officials consider timing's effect on vote

By Adam Groff

Realizing that the timing and content of Andover's general override request could determine the outcome of the 2002 election and the future of several programs, the Strategic Planning Task Force will make the override question a focus of its work this year.

The anticipated request for a general override of Proposition

2½ at next year's Town Meeting loomed large for 13 officials last Friday, at the task force's first meeting since Town Meeting. In March, officials briefly considered asking for an override at this year's Town Meeting, but determined that there was not enough time to garner public support.

Now, officials believe an override will be needed just to main-

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Web question

**What if Andover adopts the
Community Preservation Act?**

Last week's Townsman Web-site question was: Do you think the Andover High School community service program should continue as a graduation requirement?

Out of 54 respondents, 34, or 63 percent, said, "No, having it be mandatory detracts from the spirit of the program and the enthusiasm of the students participating." Eighteen people said, "Yes, I think all students should learn the value of contributing positively to their community." Two people voted, "No, it looks better on a college transcript if it is voluntary," and no one voted, "Yes, it looks good on a college transcript."

This week's question: If the town decides to adopt the Community Preservation Act and the accompanying property tax surcharge of up to three percent, which of its three purposes do you think Andover should focus on?

- I think most of the money should go toward acquiring and preserving open space.
- I think most of the money should go toward creating more affordable housing.
- I think most of the money should go toward historic-preservation efforts.
- I am altogether opposed to having Andover adopt this act.

To vote, surf to: <www.andovertownsmen.com>.

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Publisher

Irving E. Rogers III

Editor

Neil Fater

General Manager

Ellen Zappala

Assistant Editor

Jack Grady

Production Manager

Christine Wilt

Circulation Manager

Leslie Wilkinson

Reporters

Adam Groff
Rick Harrison
Rebecca Piro

Production Team

Annette Bernier
Pat Cross
Shelly Nelson

Office Manager

Mary Ann Apperti

Editorial Assistant

Judy Wakefield

Photographer

Tim Jean

Reception/Classified

Kim Shanteler
Corinne Towner

Account Executives

Pauline Fontaine

Carol Gidden

Cynthia Ross

E-mail Addresses

Neil Faternfater@andovertownsmen.com
Jack Gradyjack@andovertownsmen.com
Display advertisingadsales@andovertownsmen.com
Classifiedclassads@andovertownsmen.com

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Copy Deadlines

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at 12 p.m.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

IN BRIEF

Precinct lines redrawn due to town's growth

Due to the increase in population figures from the 2000 federal census, Massachusetts cities and towns will be forming new precincts. The state allows no more than 4,000 residents per precinct and strives for similar population numbers in each precinct. To date, more than 70 percent of the cities and towns have received local approvals for their redrawn boundaries.

Andover will gain a ninth precinct. The proposed new precinct map is available for viewing in the town clerk's office and will be submitted for approval to selectmen at their June 4 meeting. For information, call the town clerk's office at 978-623-8258.

Town planning director goes regional

Stephen Colyer of Andover has been elected chairman of the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission.

Colyer, Andover's planning director, was elected unanimously at the May meeting of the commission, replacing Ronald Waite of Newburyport, who stepped down after three terms.

Officers will be inducted at the annual dinner meeting of MVPC, Thursday, June 14, at the Stevens Estate in North Andover.

Schools help Life effort

Sports for Life, held May 20 at The Loop in Methuen, raised \$275,000 for Holy Family Hospital's Cancer Management Center. About 4,000 participants walked, ran or biked to pay tribute to all touched by cancer.

A group from the Doherty Middle School in Andover raised \$6,000. Overall, participants representing the Andover public schools raised a total of \$10,000.

Town Chamber to honor Joanne Marden

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will hold its 2001 Annual Service Award Breakfast and Community Service Awards Ceremony Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 a.m. at Indian Ridge Country Club on Lovejoy Road in Andover.

Community Service Award winners include high school students who will be presented college scholarships, and Joanne Marden of Andover, this year's winner for distinguished community service.

According to the event organizers, "Joanne Marden, both in her capacity as the head of the town's Finance Committee and in many other ways, has contributed extensively to the civic well-being of Andover."

The special guest speaker at the breakfast will be Marty Meehan, US Congressman from the 5th Congressional District.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Joanne Marden will receive the Andover Chamber's award for distinguished community service.

Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$20 and are available from the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 978-686-0900, or at the door.

DIG IT

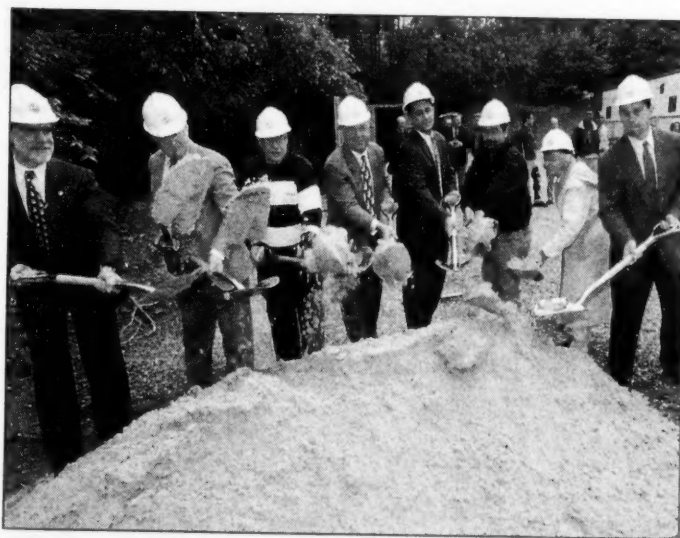


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Moundbreaking ceremony — Town and construction officials tossed dirt at Recreation Park on Thursday to announce the start of what is believed to be the largest sewer expansion project in the town's history.

Quote, unquote . . .

WE SIT ON THE GRASS, have the meditation, and have all these benefits. In China, they're sitting on the grass like we do, and they're getting arrested."

— Hao Wang, a sophomore at PA, talking about the persecution of people in China who practice Falun Dafa. (Story, page 4)

PEOPLE STILL CALL and ask when the strawberries are going to be ready."

— Sarkis Sarkisian, owner of Sarkisian Farms Driving Range, formerly a plants and vegetables farmstand. (Story, page 28)

WE HAVE OVER a million dollars expended on this project. How do you just walk away?"

— Powder Mill Square developer Lou Minicucci, stating that he will continue to work towards the success of his housing project after more than one year of battling appeals in court. (Story, page 5)

News Calendar**Thursday, May 31**

Committee on Disabilities, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, Assessor's Office conference room, 9 a.m.

Monday, June 4

Council on Aging, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 8 a.m.

Sanborn School Council, 3:30 p.m.

West Elementary School Council, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5

Andover School Committee, School Committee Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6

Main Street Committee, Memorial Hall Library Activity Room, 7 p.m.

BallardVale Historic District Commission, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

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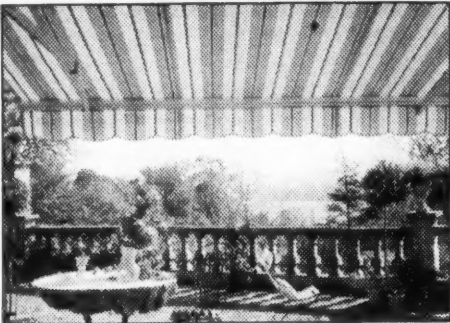
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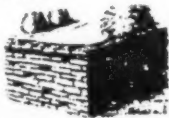
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We missed you, too. And to prove it, let us treat you to a **FREE**, freshly-baked bagel and a cup of our great coffee, any morning from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., from now 'til June 15th. Come in and enjoy our renewed Vineyard hospitality.



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Crossroads Plaza, North Andover 978-688-5005

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 12-6 p.m.

Seeking inner peace, outside support

By Rebecca Piro

They sit side by side in the grass at Phillips Academy, hands raised, faces tilted to the sun. The meditation exercises are a weekly release for Jennifer Zhang and Hao Wang - as well as a privilege.

"We sit on the grass, have the meditation, and have all these benefits," says Hao Wang, 16, a sophomore at PA. "In China, they're sitting on the grass like we do, and they're getting arrested."

More than 200 "practitioners" of Falun Dafa, also known as Falun Gong, have died in China to date, says Zhang, a Windemere Drive resident. She says that the Communist government is torturing and persecuting thousands more - all out of fear of the ancient Chinese practice that calls on people to reinforce truthfulness and kindness.

"How harmful can meditation be?" asks Zhang. Those who practice Falun Dafa with her say it's anything but.

Hao Wang started the meditations three years ago, when his father, diagnosed with muscular dystrophy, began meditating to relieve his symptoms. Since then, his father's nerve contractions have all but disappeared, much to the family's relief.

"It emphasizes improvement in your mind, having a higher moral standard for yourself and getting rid of bad habits," says Hao Wang, one of millions of people worldwide who practice Falun Dafa. "It's not just for health that I'm doing this, but because it makes me a better person."

Brandon Wang, a Salem resident who practices occasionally with Zhang and Hao Wang, celebrates similar results. "I feel so wonderful living in this world," he says, adding that his chronic back and neck pain has disappeared since he began practicing Falun Dafa three years ago. "It's a joyful life. This feeling started from Falun Dafa."

The Chinese government controls the media and has a blockade on information about the Falun

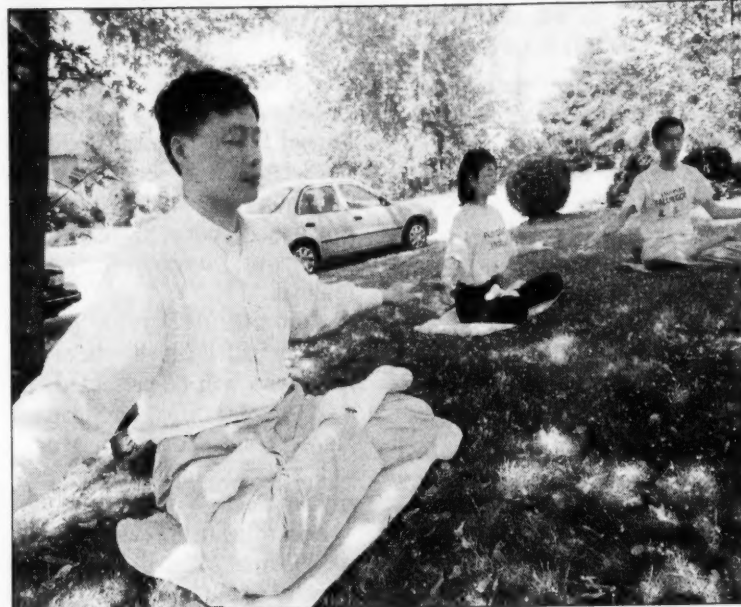


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Practitioners of Falun Dafa say it helps people get rid of bad habits, but those who practice it are targeted in China.

Dafa persecutions, says Zhang. She's taken it upon herself to spread the word about the meditation practice and increase awareness about the killing and torturing happening overseas.

Two weeks ago, Zhang approached the Andover selectmen and asked them to sign a proclamation to recognize Falun Dafa, and take a stand as a town for human rights. While several

other Merrimack Valley communities have publicly supported the cause, Andover officials turned Zhang down. It's not because they do not individually support the cause, but because it fringes too closely on spiritual, not political beliefs. Zhang is disappointed, but will persist in spreading the word. Petitioning the selectmen at a public meeting has at least helped that cause.

"Letting people know is more important than a piece of paper," she says. "Personally, I felt I had already accomplished my mission."

Hao Wang took his message a step further by traveling to Geneva in April to join 300 Falun Dafa supporters rallying at the United Nations conference. He participated in a candlelight vigil, asking international diplomats to vote to support human rights in China and take action. That vote fell short, but he is proud to have carried his message that far.

"We are their voice," Hao Wang says. "If more people had stood up and spoken for the Jews during the Holocaust, maybe not as many people would have died. If you shine a light on (the persecution in China), it will be exposed."



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Jennifer Zhang

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.

BABY STEPS

Proper oral hygiene begins with cleaning an infant's mouth during the first few days after birth by gently rubbing its gums with a damp washcloth. This helps build a foundation of good oral hygiene habits. As soon as baby's first teeth arrive, the potential for decay arises. One serious form of decay among children is baby bottle tooth decay. It occurs when an infant is allowed to drink continuously from a bottle of milk, formula, sugar water, or juice while sleeping or napping. As these liquids pool around the teeth for prolonged periods, the teeth are vulnerable to attack by acids. If you must give a bottle to a baby as a comforter at bedtime, it should contain only water.

Taught early enough, healthy habits turn into healthy lifestyles. Begin with proper brushing and flossing techniques and healthy foods. Continue with regular professional care and cleanings for a healthy smile that will last a lifetime. We bring you this column as a way to increase public awareness of the importance of regular dental care to overall health for all members of your family. Please call 978-475-2431 for an appointment at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93.

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Original, smaller, developer's plan takes powder

Powder Mill Square growing to a 114-unit affordable-housing development

By Rebecca Piro

Efforts to stop a 72-unit development at Powder Mill Square appear to have made a developer instead pursue a much larger project.

Developer Louis Minicucci has not officially filed a comprehensive permit application for a 114-unit housing development, but that now may be his only option if he wants to build at Powder Mill Square. He recently informed the Andover Housing Partnership Committee that his town-approved 72-unit housing plan for the same site — held up in court by appeals from neighbors — cannot be financed.

"As of this moment, based on the current market feasibility and market cost, MHFA's guidelines would not allow it to go forward," says Minicucci.

The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency did a preliminary market rental analysis, and projected rental rates that were much lower than Minicucci's projections.

If MHFA boosts its rental analysis, and if construction and labor costs sink, it's possible that

he will revive his original plan, sited near the intersection of North Main and Stevens streets. But rather than wait for that to happen, Minicucci will push forward in pursuit of a comprehensive permit for a plan with 114 units at the same location.

Stipulations for a comprehensive permit require that a certain percentage of the project's housing units are designated affordable, rather than market-rate. With the new plans, 25 percent of the units — up from 20 percent — are affordable. Minicucci had told the town that his 114-unit plan did not deviate much from the original 72-unit project, which the Planning Board approved last spring despite much controversy. But Minicucci's presentation to AHPC proved differently, says Colyer.

The added units to the Powder Mill Square plan change the proposed parking layout, something that was under fire from several concerned residents due to the site's location in the flood plain, located near the corner of Stevens and North Main streets. The changes may force the residential parking into the first floor of a

proposed parking garage, which is in danger of flooding during the spring and torrential rains, says Colyer. In addition, Minicucci told AHPC that he wants to sell the units, rather than rent them, as he had originally planned.

"He's still saying that nothing has changed, but a lot has changed," says Colyer.

The AHPC also found potential loopholes in Minicucci's latest plan, which they will be sure to point out to MHFA, says Chairman Dave Hastings. AHPC wants to see Powder Mill — as well as all future comprehensive permits — provide 40 years worth of affordable-rate apartments. They want Minicucci to increase the number of three-bedroom units, since the project is supposed to be affordable for families, and incorporate more green space and amenities for outside recreation along the Shawsheen River, says Hastings.

Minicucci says he's determined to make a Powder Mill Square project work, one way or another. He will return to the AHPC Monday, June 11 to continue discussions about the project.

"We have over a million dollars

expended on this project. How do you just walk away?" he asks.

Town boards must wrap up their comments and contact MHFA by June 15.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Historic Powder Mill Square's future may be in affordable housing.

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Newsletter

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Sauvignon Blanc: Staff Favorites

Friday 6/15

Weekly Wine Pick:

Petit Bourgeois, FR

Summer Reds

Thursday 6/21

& Friday 6/22

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Assessing government

■ NO CHANGE NEEDED?

Continued from page 1

advocate for change, we'd be more than pleased to talk to them," says Chairman Michael Morris. "I haven't seen anyone on our committee – or anyone in this town – that's a great advocate for change."

The idea to conduct a review came almost two years ago from then-selectman Larry Larsen, who still believes that some amount of change is needed – and that people who agree with him are out there.

"There is indeed, in my opinion, a sentiment that Town Meeting is not a relevant institution," says Larsen. "I happen to think that it can be and is (relevant), but it has got to be worked on very seriously if we're going to keep it, and if it is going to survive."

The *Townsmen* heard from several people last summer who supported a review, and at least some degree of change – anywhere from changing Andover's government format from that of a town to a city, or simply making Town Meeting more efficient. So where are those people now?

"How you tap those people, I

don't know," says Larsen. "It can easily be an exercise in talking to yourself. I would hope that (the committee members) would open their hearts and minds to the max."

In that light, the committee is planning a public forum for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, in the second-floor conference room at Town Offices. Residents will have the opportunity to voice personal concerns about the government. Input from the general public is critical to a well-rounded study, says committee member Paul Dow.

"Even if people don't come to our meetings, I don't think we can take for granted that everyone's satisfied," he says.

"We need to be sure to adequately beat the bushes," agrees committee member Mark Merritt. "I wouldn't be surprised if some people were so cynical (about government) that they don't want to come forward."

Morris is "proud" of the committee's depth of questioning, though he admits that most of those individuals interviewed have not called for much action. He says that he's not a proponent for

Suggestions from the 'in' crowd

No one has demanded that the selectmen chairman's seat be switched to that of a mayor. No one is ready for Andover to make the leap from town to city. Radical changes to Andover's open Town Meeting format are not what's needed, according to the town officials and employees who have sat in front of the Town Government Review Committee.

Rather, says Chairman Michael Morris, a fine-tuning of Town Meeting format or government is enough to make those individuals happy.

"I think most people are satisfied with our charter and government," says Morris, adding that he thinks there are "some small areas" to work on. He's referring to the growing tensions in town that will continue to test Andover's form of government – tension between the youth and seniors; the need for affordable housing in town and the appre-

hensions of some residents against it; and tension between the schools and the town in general, as seen last spring during the budget disagreements.

The review committee needs to begin discussing what it has seen and heard, and how those small changes should come about, says Morris.

Three individuals that the committee interviewed at its last meeting on Thursday, May 24, offered some thoughts.

"I'm not sure we're doing enough auditing of our own government," said Rep. Barry Finegold, a former selectman. He referred to the checks and balances forced upon state departments by the inspector general, and emphasized that Andover should be just as diligent in maintaining the quality of its services and departments.

Finegold also emphasized the need to encourage the interests of

youths in local government, and suggested appointing a student representative to the Board of Selectmen, much like the position that's currently included on the School Committee.

"We need to find ways of getting younger people interested," he said. "I don't know if (some youths) even understand our form of government."

Dan Casper, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, and Don Cooper, chairman of the Conservation Commission, both told the committee that the town's governmental structure does not need serious change. Casper said that the town needs to continue working on a solution to handle the number of affordable housing proposals coming its way, and Cooper said that the state, not the town, is in need of reforming policies concerning wetlands. Neither man called for changes to Andover's form of government.

radical change himself, but adds that, more importantly, he has an open mind.

"I'm not sure that I've felt a dramatic need for change, but I'm open for suggestions," he says.

The committee hopes to prepare a preliminary report by early fall, approximately one year after it began its study. The committee members' terms do not expire until June 2003, but Morris says the committee should complete its review well before that.

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Opinion

Opposed? Then speak up

In his 1985 book *Local Touch*, a collection of newspaper columns, former town moderator Bill Dalton says that every few years some transplanted New Yorker or Californian will suggest that it's time to do away with open Town Meeting, and its up to the native Andoverites to "fight off the infidels."

Dalton notes that the best way to do this is to have the town moderator appoint the members of the government review committee. "Town moderators can be trusted to defend the town meeting system. It can be dangerous to have anyone else do the appointing," he writes.

Well, a few years have gone by, and Andover is once again reviewing its town government. Moderator Jim Doherty and town clerk Randy Hanson were appointed as non-voting members of the committee to help it get started. And residents are not coming to the meetings to suggest how the town might change. It's true that the current committee seems almost certain not to recommend doing away with Town Meeting — and it shouldn't.

But, obviously, there are residents out there who would like to see the town run differently. In recent years, some have complained that town government has tried to twist a Town Meeting vote to meet its desires for playing-field lights at the Shawsheen fields. People have voted for meetings to be taped to keep track of what goes on, and have asked for an outside audit of the town to ensure that taxpayers' money is being spent properly, though this effort failed at Town Meeting.

These residents, who want to improve the town government, should take the opportunity to talk to those who are willing to make change. Now is the time to complain.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

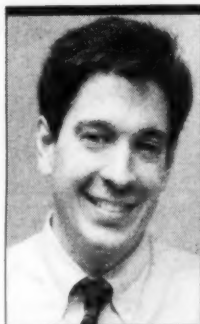
THEY REMEMBER



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Honorary Grand Marshal Charles J. Lundergan (left), retired Navy senior chief petty officer and hard-hat diver, is greeted by William E. Hart, following the Memorial Day ceremonies.

Election could override most others



Neil Fater

School Committee can expect plenty of action as Andover considers the amount, form and timing of a multi-million dollar override to pay for day-to-day expenses.

Worse yet for the current leaders — Selectmen Chairwoman Mary French and School Committee Chairman Eric Nadworny — they are the lone incumbents up for reelection on their committees. Considering the attention an override vote will bring, they will face an interesting campaign. Though school leaders have claimed this year's Town Meeting vote sent a clear message about what the town wants, it is next year's votes that will truly show this.

Andover could use a meaningful election, complete with candidates who

We've all heard the expression "it ain't easy being green," but, when it comes to Andover politics, it ain't easy being experienced either.

That's especially true this year, because the chairpeople of the selectmen and

have thoughtful but clearly divergent views. Last year, only three people ran for two selectmen seats, and no one challenged the two School Committee incumbents. Although French and Nadworny are well-known candidates with established reputations, they are not likely to get a free pass.

Joanne Marden, Finance Committee chairwoman, has already suggested that the timing of next year's override could have significant effect on the 2002 election. If an override vote is taken before Town Meeting, it will likely be done at the same time as the regular election. Candidates will see several times the number of voters they usually do for town elections — and many voters will turn out solely because of the override. "I think when the question of timing comes up, I'm going to be nowhere in evidence, and recuse myself from that discussion," says French.

Both French and Nadworny may see one-issue candidates — such as residents fed up with the increases in town spending — oppose them.

"Joanne Marden's comment was that that is traditionally what happens," says French. "It certainly wouldn't surprise me to see candidates focusing on that issue. It would seem like a natural."

Both Nadworny and French say it's

too early to know what type of override they will support. Will there be more than one override question on the ballot, to prevent an all-or-nothing vote? They'll have until December to decide.

"My feeling right now is I would like to see some options," says French. "I would like the town to speak unequivocally on do we want — what's the term the School Committee uses? — exemplary schools, or do we pursue a maintenance budget?"

By December, the town hopes to have determined the amount and timing of the override that officials will support. The town wants to know before New Year's Day so that it can plan its Capital Improvement Plan and budget and give residents time to understand what yes and no votes will mean. But a December deadline will also present the override just as potential candidates normally consider whether they want to run for public office.

"Luckily, every year the town gets to have choices. The override, more so than usual this year, will give the town the opportunity (to show what it wants)," says Nadworny.

Next year's election will, too.

Neil Fater is editor of the Andover Townsman.

LETTERS

Fireplace 'worse than any power plant'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I congratulate the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment (MVRE) on the group's accomplishments regarding the proposed Nickel Hill power plant. I am gratified that my tax dollars, which helped support this group, were put to good use. But I'm a little concerned that the MVRE now is proposing "broader regional goals" ("What next for MVRE?" *Townsmen*, May 24). Please, not with my money.

If the MVRE wants to continue fighting air pollution, I'd rather see the fight dedicated towards reducing the persistent, severe

pollution that each of us smells nearly every winter morning. The pollution for which we need no scientific studies to determine the health hazard or locate the source. The pollution that is emitted close to the ground and blows right into our living rooms, even with the windows closed.

It comes from our neighbors' wood-burning stoves and fireplaces. It is worse than any local power plant. It is as bad as cigarette smoke.

Let's spend our tax dollars getting rid of it.

Mickey Frish
7 Pilgrim Drive

Another music student for Psenicka

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Dear Dr. Claudia Bach,

I believe that the decision that you have made in regard to Brandon Psenicka is wrong.

You have taken away one of the best band directors that Andover has ever known. You have taken away a band director who has encouraged children to work hard for a very important goal, and that is to play their instruments, and to play them to the best of their abilities. You have taken away a man who has transformed a lifeless group of children with instruments into a band full of enthusiasm and readiness to learn.

You have taken away a man who has made both middle-school and high-school bands sound better than they have in many years. You have taken away a man who brought members of a high school marching band through a down-

pour of rain to grasp a gold medal, with smiles on their faces.

By taking away this wonderful man who has done everything that he can to make the Andover school bands sound great and has succeeded, you also dampen the spirits of those young musicians who knew this man.

The people he has touched will never forget the experience that they had under his leadership and will always know that there will be no other experience that can compare to it. I sincerely hope that one day you will finally realize the large mistake that you have made. I hope that you will one day realize the significant hurt and damage that you have caused in this small town by taking away the one man who helped to make Andover a better place.

JeanMarie Gossard
8th grade
Doherty Middle School

Conservation: Turn out the lights, turn off the car

Editor, *Townsmen*:

A Town Talk item last week ("Blackout enthusiasm," *Townsmen*, May 24) makes light jest of the proposed energy conservation event for June 21, but it is an issue that does merit serious thought.

The article chuckles at a few matters: the power of e-mail, the idea of shutting off appliances and also the person who started a bit early. Hey, I say why don't we all start early and keep practicing until the evening of darkness. In fact, stop driving too. The more participants that cut back on their car mileage and slow down the tick of their electric meter, the more effective it will be to say we can and will use less.

Frances McCormick
64 Bartlet St.

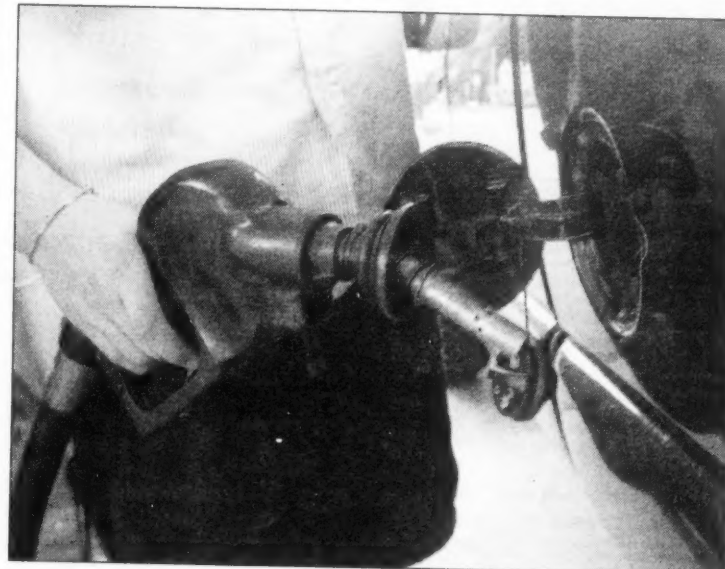


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A letter writer suggests the proposed voluntary blackout doesn't go far enough. She says it should reach the gas pumps.

Music refrain: Andover's loss is another community's gain

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Over the past several weeks, we have observed our friends and fellow band parents, as well as Andover High School band members, eloquently expressing their dismay over the dismissal of band director and teacher Brandon Psenicka. They have sent letters to those who made the decision, written letters to the *Townsmen*, and many spoke at a School Committee meeting. Some parents have met privately with Superintendent Claudia Bach, in an effort to have the decision overturned. We are angered that, in our town, which claims to care so much about its children's fine-arts education, the opinions of active parents and students are being ignored.

Why is this happening? So many people have come forward to express Brandon Psenicka's positive impact on the musical education of our teenagers. Our son is co-drum major of the marching band, and plays in concert band, jazz band, jazz ensemble and winter percussion, and has taken an independent study this year with Mr. Psenicka. The highlight of his high-school career has been music, three years of which have been under Brandon Psenicka's direction, first with marching band, and then as his concert band and music teacher. Would any high-school student be so inspired by his teacher?

As of next Monday, when our

son graduates, we will no longer be involved with the Andover schools. We urge everyone who will continue to send children through the system to insist that their voices be heard. Parents are asked to give their time and money often enough to maintain the quality of their children's education. When they know that it is being compromised by a decision that upsets so many kids and parents, they should express their anger and frustration.

As for Mr. Psenicka, we hope that he is hired by a school system that appreciates his talents and his gift for relating to teens. Their gain is definitely Andover's loss.

Steve and Marsha Cohen
17 Olde Berry Road

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 YEARS AGO IN ANDOVER

After nine days of wonder, the body of a missing 20-year-old Andover resident and Harvard sophomore, was discovered in the Shawsheen River at Smith and Dove's Mill in Abbott Village. The body was identified by his brother, a teacher at the Punchard School, and by Dr. Albert E. Hulme, who had treated his teeth, and whose chart tallied exactly with the fillings in the teeth of the remains. The incident has been pronounced as a case of suicide, partly because of the rocks with which the young man's pockets were filled, and from the fact that a card on which his name was written and habitually carried was not found. It is stated that the young man had been studying very hard in college in the endeavor to do two years' work in one and was getting somewhat discouraged.

E.M. and W.A. Allen treated marchers to soda after the parade yesterday.

Twenty-six young, female employees of the Tyer Rubber company were dropped Saturday noon owing to lack of orders. A few men were let go for similar reasons.

50 YEARS AGO IN ANDOVER

Streets in the business section of the town were deserted for a short period last Friday morning when at 11 a.m. the air raid signal sounded for the first big air-raid test. As pedestrians hurried for public shelters, many employees sought shelter in the basements of their businesses. Parked cars remained at the curb, auxiliary police wearing their new helmets appeared in the streets, and fire apparatus followed the emergency dispersal order, which left two pieces at the central station and the rest scattered in outlying sections of the town. Schools and factories also joined in their emergency drills, but places of business involved in production were allowed to continue operations.

The new veteran's housing project, off Morton Street, will be dedicated with fitting ceremonies at 11 a.m. Memorial Day to the memory of the Andover boys who lost their lives in World War II.

One man was treated at the Lawrence General Hospital following the collision of a Greyhound bus and a passenger car at Stevens and North Main streets shortly after

11 p.m. Friday. As a result of the collision, the bus swerved across the street and snapped off a pole in front of Franz grocery store on the opposite side of the street. Both vehicles were damaged.

25 YEARS AGO IN ANDOVER

At the annual meeting of the Andover League of Woman Voters, Sue Tucker retired from her position as president. Joanne Marden is the new president.

Initial steps will be taken to determine how to repair the damage of the roof at the comparatively new Andover High School. A firm has been hired to examine water leaks in the classrooms and what is described as a serious problem in the gymnasium. The firm will borrough through the roof to determine if insulating materials must be replaced in addition to the major roof repairs. Estimates given to the School committee are in the ballpark of \$75,000.

Another site has been found for a new Andover Post Office. The US Postal Service is moving forward with plans to build a new facility on Dale Street in Ballardvale. The

new plans will be similar to those developed, proposed, and rejected for the controversial Andover Street site. The new location will be on Dale Street, across from the Mill Stream Industrial Park and between an existing brick dwelling and an industrial building. The new location will provide the Post Office with 97,400 square feet of land.

10 YEARS AGO IN ANDOVER

The 19-year-old Andover woman who was charged with abandoning her hours-old infant girl pleaded guilty to that charge May 8 and was sentenced to serve 18 months probation and receive psychiatric counseling. According to court records, the woman allegedly left her baby in the back seat of her family's station wagon on Dec. 26, 1990.

The public is invited to attend a farewell party for Ruth Sharpe at the Ballardvale Library. Ms. Sharpe has served as the Ballardvale Librarian since 1969. The Ballardvale Library will close at the end of June with the end of the fiscal year. Town Meeting approved the closing, made necessary by budget cuts.

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Greater Lawrence Technical School

Groundbreaking for \$51 million, three-year expansion project

By Adam Groff

After years of planning, Greater Lawrence Technical School's \$51 million renovation and expansion project is finally commencing. Groundbreaking ceremonies were scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday morning, just before *Townsmen* presstime.

"For the last four years, I've been pretty much eating and sleeping this," said Superintendent Frank Vacirca, who was set to deliver the opening and closing remarks. "I'll be happy when we get to the ribbon-cutting."

The project, expected to take a little more than three years, will add 93,000 square feet to the school, increasing its size by half and giving it a capacity of 1,600 students. About 1,300 students are enrolled this year, 28 of them from Andover.

The project will outfit the school with new science laboratories, a media center, a 150-seat restaurant operated by the culinary arts department, a school store and gift shop, a refurbished swimming pool, gym and sports area, and a new roof and heating and ventilation system.

Vacirca said the project will benefit three main groups: future GLTS students, the school's corporate neighbors, and area senior citizens. "Senior citizens have always been a big supporter of the school," said Vacirca. "We serve over 1,700 meals a day to elderly through the Meals on Wheels program. They come here and have dinner, they have their hair done, and we host the Senior Olympics. We feel we're connecting youth and senior citizens."

Vacirca also expects the new facilities to be "business-friendly,"



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Greater Lawrence Technical School says its expansion plan will provide a better educational environment for students like Andover's Rich Krafton, this year's valedictorian, who was expected to help get the project on the road yesterday.

encouraging more business-education partnerships.

During the construction, freshmen will attend classes in five modular classrooms situated on the tennis courts, an arrangement Vacirca said saves the cost of leveling new ground for them. In addition, he said, "the less green space we disturb, the better the town feels."

Earlier this year, the project had to be redesigned to make it fit the construction budget, after the lowest original bid came in about 10 percent over budget.

"We didn't want to compromise on the structure of original plans," said Vacirca. "We didn't want to compromise on air quality or the classrooms. So we compro-

mised on fittings, finish, fixtures, and furniture," items he said are cosmetic details.

This year's GLTS valedictorian, Rich Krafton of Andover, and the salutatorian, Yvonne Frometa, were scheduled to take part in the groundbreaking ceremony in the presence of local municipal officials, state representatives, parents, and GLTS School Committee members.

Business helps out

Arrow Floor Carpet One, of Andover, planned to bring a national children's literacy program to Lawrence's Frost Elementary School yesterday, Wednesday, May 30.

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PictureTel sold for \$362 million

'Highly likely' Andover will stay in company's picture as headquarters

By Rebecca Piro

PictureTel's new CEO will soon be located in California, but its business will probably stay in Andover.

That's the word from PictureTel representatives, who announced Monday that competitor Polycom, based in Milpitas, Calif., has finalized an agreement to buy the company for \$362 million.

PictureTel, located at Minute-man Park, produces video-conferencing equipment — something that will complement Polycom's audio speaking phones, such as the one used by Acting Governor Jane

Swift from her hospital bed in recent weeks.

"From a technology point of view, PictureTel does have a heritage of producing excellent audio in conferencing equipment," says Ned Semonite, PictureTel executive vice president of marketing. "We will make their speaker phones even better."

If PictureTel does leave Andover, it could mean a significant tax-revenue loss as PictureTel's property is assessed at about \$20 million. But Assessor Bruce Symmes is optimistic.

"The building would probably

be sold to another business that would move in," says Symmes. "In these economic times, I can't see where a building would be vacated for very long."

It's "highly likely" that Polycom will choose to keep PictureTel's world-wide headquarters in Andover, says Semonite. PictureTel just embarked on a 30-year lease for the building, and 300 of the company's 750 world-wide employees work in town.

"That (Andover) group is extremely valuable because of the products they've developed and the skills they've had," says Semonite. "Those things need to continue, so it's assumed they will continue to operate out of Andover."

New buildings around PictureTel are still going up, which could mean room for future growth and development, he adds.

"I don't think that they're going to close up the doors and move everybody out. I'd like to see them bring more people in," says Planning Director Steve Colyer. "I think it will be good for Andover. (Polycom) is just a bigger company."

Any changes to come to PictureTel will not be definite until the deal goes through, which could happen during the next three to six months, adds Semonite.

"In the meantime, it's business as usual," he says.



PictureTel will continue producing the video-conferencing equipment shown above, and look to improve its parent company's speaker phones, says a PictureTel spokesman.

Despite town's image, Andover police must be on the domestic violence case

By Rebecca Piro

Money can't buy happiness. Rich or poor, domestic violence problems can be found in the Merrimack Valley from community to community, experts agree.

"Misery knows no economic boundaries," says Larry Larsen, whose psychology practice includes treatment of domestic-violence victims. He disagrees with the stereotype that domestic violence doesn't happen in affluent towns, such as Andover. "The issues are concealed behind the doors of fine homes, but they are there," he says.

Andover police are called to homes multiple times each week — including twice this week resulting in one arrest — for family disturbances. They received 39 calls that were officially reported as domestic abuse in 2000, and received 41 calls in 1999, says Lt. Arthur Ricci. "The vast majority of times, it's a male abusing a female," he says.

As a result of the 39 reported incidents last year, only 18 people were arrested as a result, he adds. "Maybe 50 percent of the time, the woman doesn't want us to arrest her husband," he says.

The reasons women hesitate to report the abuser are numerous,

says Jayan Landry Conlin, executive director of Trauma Intervention Programs. "Finances are in many cases an issue," she says. "Children are very difficult to raise as a single parent."

For those same reasons, Andover police can find it difficult to convince a woman to take out a restraining order against her abuser, or potential abuser, says Lt. Kevin Winters, domestic violence officer for the department. Andover police maintain an average list of 75 to 80 active restraining orders each year, he adds.

When a domestic incident does get out of hand, TIP advocates are not often asked to intervene by Andover families, Conlin says. But she, too, is positive that domestic violence happens here as often as in other local communities.

"We are less likely to be asked (for assistance) in Andover and North Andover than in Methuen and Lawrence, where people are less reluctant to get that help," she says. That reluctance may come from the social stigma that "it doesn't occur in wealthier towns," she adds. "It's just not as much reported."

The cases that are reported to Andover police, however, are up

from the numbers that were reported years ago, says Ricci — not necessarily an indication that domestic violence occurs more frequently now than before, but that women in abusive situations are learning that they have options.

"Is it occurring more now? Probably not," he says. "It's being reported more. Women know that if they call the police, we'll respond."

"I think that through different groups and word of mouth, many people know there is relief, if needed," adds Winters.

Police actually spend hours and hours of training regarding domestic violence situations, Ricci says — second only to the time spent training for violence in schools. Responding to domestic situations is not easy, he says. "A lot of times there are kids watching, and the wife is crying. It's tough on the officer. We usually send two (officers) because things can get out of hand," Ricci says.

Once an officer arrives at the home of an alleged domestic incident, he or she must determine whether to make an arrest. The state's recommended protocol is to arrest the accused abuser if the offi-

Continued on page 15

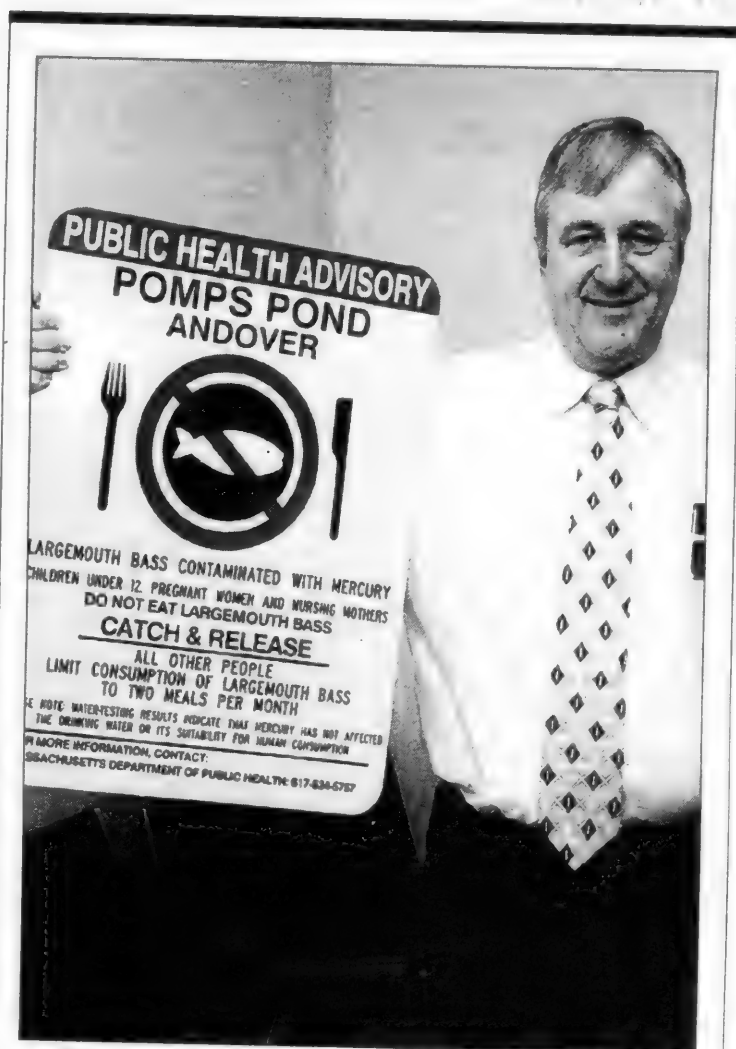


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Health Director Everett Penney has posted advisory signs at Poms Ponds, Haggetts Pond and now Fosters Pond, warning residents about eating fish caught in local waters.

Mercury rising at Fosters Pond, others

By Adam Groff

Last week, the state Department of Public Health issued a public-health fish-consumption advisory for Fosters Pond because the levels of mercury there may be a health concern.

Such advisories have already been issued for Haggetts Pond and Poms Pond. The DPH recommendation for Fosters Pond is that children under 12, pregnant women, and nursing mothers should not eat fish caught there, and the general public should limit consumption to two meals per month.

The same recommendation has been issued for Haggetts Pond, but only with regard to

largemouth bass. At Poms Pond, it is recommended that no one consume largemouth bass. The general public — except for children and pregnant or nursing mothers who should avoid Poms fish completely — should limit consumption of all other species to two meals per month.

According to a DPH spokesperson, public-health advisories are a cooperative effort of the DPH, the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, and the Department of Environmental Protection. Advisories are generated by analyzing contaminant levels in fish samples.

West Middle School's Simms a Bedford finalist

West Middle School Principal Vicki Simms is one of two finalists for the position of Assistant Superintendent of Bedford public schools. The Bedford School Committee is expected to vote on the final selection on June 5.

In March, Simms was a finalist for the principal position at Dover-Sherborn Middle School, and in April she was a finalist for the same position in North Reading.

OBITUARIES

Leela Ramdas*Lived with her daughter in Andover*

Leela (Tyengar) Ramdas, 72, of Andover, died Thursday, May 24 at her daughter's home.

Born in Gorur, India, she moved to this country in 1995. She lived with her daughters in Andover and Manlius, N.Y.

Mrs. Ramdas was well-traveled and she spoke six languages. She enjoyed reading, cooking, arts and crafts, and needlepoint.

She was the widow of Anantpur V. Ramdas.

Members of her family include daughters and sons-in-law, Shobha and Ananth Raman of Andover, and Kalpana and Vijay Srinivas of Manlius; sister, Jayamma Acharya of India; three grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were private and under the direction of Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Patricia Brazee*Lifelong resident*

Patricia (Bourdelaïs) Brazee, 63, of Andover, died Thursday, May 24 at Lawrence General Hospital.

At one time, Mrs. Brazee worked at Raytheon Co. in Andover.

Born in Lawrence, she was educated in Andover. She lived in

Andover all of her life.

Members of her family include her husband, William R. Brazee; sisters, Isabel Monette of Oklawaha, Fla., Ethel Lister of Hampstead, N.H., Irene Hobbs of Salem, N.H., and Jacqueline Simard of Ormond Beach, Fla.; brother, Howard Bourdelais of Arcadia, Fla.; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grand-nephews.

Arrangements were by Charles Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

Frank M. Castura*Was marketing executive*

Frank M. Castura, 77, of Railroad Street, died Saturday, May 26 at Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and attended St. Joseph's University.

Mr. Castura worked as an executive in the marketing field for more than 25 years. During World War II, he served in the US Army in the European, African and Middle Eastern campaigns.

While living in Pennsylvania, Mr. Castura was a member of St. Francis De Sales Church in Aston, where he was an altar server and Eucharistic minister.

He was also a member of the Rotary Club.

He moved to Andover several years ago to be closer to his family, and became a member of St.

Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Anna R. (Faralli) Castura; daughters and their husbands, Victoria and Dean Boylan of Andover, and Nicki and Tom Lewis of Saudi Arabia; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Memorial contributions may be made to Make A Wish Foundation, 295 Devonshire St., Fourth Floor, Boston, Mass.

Thomas F. Johnson*Manager for Swift & Co., and Exxon*

Thomas F. Johnson Sr., 89, of Andover, died Saturday, May 26 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

He was born in Auburn, Maine, and graduated from Jordan High School in Lewiston, Maine, and from Bentley College in 1931.

He was employed in accounting and management for the Swift & Co. in New Hampshire, Texas, and Portland, Maine, and Exxon in Maine, Michigan, and Montreal and Toronto in Canada.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church in Andover.

He was the widower of Winifred E. (Flaherty) Johnson.

Members of his family include his sons and their wives, Thomas F. Johnson Jr. and Carleen of Salem, N.H., and John A. Johnson and Ann of Andover; a daughter and son-in-law, Mary W. and William H. Jones III; sister, Margaret Hachey of Lewiston, Maine; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, Boston Mass.; or to the American Kidney Fund, 6110 Executive

Blvd., Suite 1010, Rockville, MD 20852.

Guy B. Howe Jr.*PA grad captained charter boats between Maine and the Caribbean*

Guy B. Howe Jr., 76, died Monday, May 14 at Hospice of Palm Beach County, in Florida.

Mr. Howe was born in Winchester and attended Phillips Academy. He graduated from Suffield Academy in Suffield, Conn. He then went to the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine.

Following graduation, he served in the Merchant Marine until the war ended. He then became an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

In 1946, he married Anita Mudd of Chicago, Ill. and the couple settled in Andover. He worked at Howe Heating Co., established by his father.

He was a member of St. Mathews Lodge of Free Masonry of Andover, the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence, the Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club and the Down East Yacht Club.

Mr. Howe captained numerous charter boats between Maine and the Caribbean including the *Good Bye Charlie* and the *A Copy*. He later owned and ran the *Calypso* in Boothbay Harbor.

He was a widower. Members of his family include a brother, Charles P. Howe and wife Sally of Westport, Maine; a daughter and son-in-law, Pamela and David Parsons of Barrington, Ill.; sons and daughters-in-law, Bruce and Peggy Howe of Mendon, Justin and Nona of Algonquin, Ill., and Alan and Gail Howe of Jupiter, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, and dear friend, Ernestine Bennert.

Funeral services will be held on Westport Island at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath or to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kraer Funeral Home and North American Cremation Society of Palm Beach, Fla.

DEATHS

Setrak Aprahamyian, 53
Patricia Brazee, 63
Frank M. Castura, 77
Germaine L. Deshaies, 94
Beatrice Hamilton, 81
Guy B. Howe, Jr., 76
Thomas F. Johnson, 89
Dorothy L. Mower, 90
Betty E. Mueller
Leela Ramdas, 72

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

APRAHAMYIAN — Setrak "Mike" Aprahamyian, 53, of Salem, N.H. died Saturday, May 26 in North Andover after a long illness. He worked for 26 years at Raytheon Corp. in Andover.

DESHAIES — Germaine L. Deshaies, 94, of Lawrence, died Friday, May 25 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was retired from the Raytheon Co. in Andover. Family members include her nephew and his wife, Roland and Joan Bibeau of Andover.

MUELLER — Betty E. (Dean) Mueller, formerly of Lexington, died Tuesday, May 29 in Nashua, N.H. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Michael D. and Mary Mueller of Richmond, Va., formerly of Andover.

Beatrice Hamilton*Longtime Andover resident*

Beatrice (Laycock) Hamilton, 81, of Andover died Sunday, May 27 at the Meadows.

Born in Lawrence, she graduated from Lawrence High School. She attended United Methodist Church in Lawrence.

Mrs. Hamilton was a longtime Andover resident. She enjoyed gardening, antiquing, and travel.

She was the widow of Robert Hamilton.

Members of her family include her brother, William Laycock of

Continued on page 13

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OBITUARIES

■ BEATRICE HAMILTON

Continued from page 12

Salem, N.H.; sisters, Mary Kieran of Salem, and Phyllis Dorsey of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also mother of the late Sharon L. Hamilton.

Funeral services and burial in Ridgewood Cemetery in North Andover will be private. Arrangements are by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Homes of Andover and North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Dorothy L. Mower

*Former resident
attended South Church*

Dorothy L. (Harlow) Mower, 90, formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, May 29 at the Greenery of North Andover.

Mrs. Mower was born in Lynn. She was a member of South Church in Andover.

She was the widow of Robert L. Mower.

Members of her family include sons, Richard Mower of East Kingston, N.H., Alan and his wife Jeanne Mower of Dracut, and David and his wife Joanne Mower of Rhode Island; daughter, Pauline Robichaud of Andover; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

There are no calling hours and funeral services will be private.

Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Entering the Internet and E-Mail: Come find out what the Internet is all about as well as how to use and benefit from it. You will also learn Internet terms, how to choose an Internet provider, how to search and surf the Web for information, and how to send and receive e-mail. Don't be left behind - come and find out how to access important information and keep in touch with the rest of the world. This course will meet Fridays, June 1-15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$40. Call the center if you would like to register.

Introduction To Computers: Is it time you learned what a computer is all about? In this class we'll show you keyboard and mouse use, basic management of software, files and windows. Have fun and learn about computing at the same time. Small class size and personal attention. This four-session class will meet Thursdays, June 7-28 from 2 to 4 p.m., at a cost of \$50. Stop into the center if you would like to register.

Search Engines & Internet Sites: In this new class we will focus on specifics of using search engines; look at some government and educational sites that should be of interest; and learn how to track financial and banking issues. Learn how to save personal time by using e-commerce. Course will meet Tuesdays, June 5-19 from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$40. Stop into the center if you would like to register.

Photography Course: The senior center will sponsor a photography class on Mondays in June from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about good picture taking techniques is welcome to sign up. The classes will focus on learning about good composition, equipment, candid and people photography, as well as information on

new digital cameras. Dick Morton and members of the Merrimack Valley Camera Club as well as Dick Chapell of Andover Photo will facilitate the class. Cost is \$15. Please stop by the center if you would like to register.

Concert & Strawberry Shortcake Social: The Sunrise Singers, the center's choral group, will present a spring concert "Serenade Into Summer" on Wednesday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall, followed by a strawberry shortcake social. Come and join the fun by picking up a ticket (\$3) at the senior center; no tickets will be available at the door.

Movie Matinee: Everyone's invited Monday, June 11 at 1 p.m. for the movie *Dad*. Jack Lemmon, Ted Danson and an all-star cast highlight this heartwarming drama about family relationships. Andover Video supports the Movie Matinee.

Newcomers' Coffee: We welcome anyone who would like more information about the many opportunities available at the center to drop by our informational coffee hour on Tuesday, June 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Fix-It Shop: Our men's group will be manning the fix-it shop again Tuesday, June 5 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. If you have an item you'd like them to take a look at, bring it down before the shop closes for summer vacation.

Skin Cancer Screening: Dr. Christine Anderson from Andover Dermatology will conduct a skin cancer screening at the senior center on Wednesday, June 13 from noon to 2 p.m., by appointment only. Don't let the summer sun get to your skin. Come and get any concerns or suspicious spots checked out.

Parkinson's Support Group: The Parkinson's support group will hold their monthly meeting at the center on Monday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m. Cathi Thomas from BU Medical Center will be the guest speaker. All are welcome. For further information about the group

call Rachel at the senior center.

Gardner Museum Trip: We are currently accepting reservations for our trip to the Gardner Museum on Wednesday, June 27. This gem of a museum is not to be missed and is particularly rich in Italian Renaissance paintings. Weather permitting, we will enjoy a ride on Boston's Swan Boats following the museum visit. Cost of the trip is \$20 and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

Alzheimer's Support Group: We cordially extend an invitation to interested members of the community to join us for our meeting on Monday, June 11 at 7 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Janice Funk, a geriatric neuropsychologist from Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital. Dr. Funk will speak to the topic, "New Directions In Alzheimer's Disease."

Exercise Class Registration: The week of May 28 is registration week for the summer session of exercise classes. If you are interested in men's exercise, aerobics, yoga, water workout, line dance, tai chi or women's strength training, stop by the center to sign up this week.

Supper Club: On Wednesday, June 20 we will enjoy dinner at Ron's Landing located at Rocky Bend on Hampton Beach. This will be a bus trip with transportation leaving from the senior center at 4 p.m.

Welcoming Wellness - The Mind/Body Connection: Rachel Zalvan, MSW, MPH, will present a four-part series based on the research and teachings of Dr. Herbert Benson and the Mind/Body Medical Institute of Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital. Learn techniques to improve your health and experience the relaxation response. The sessions will be held on Mondays June 4-25 at 6:30 p.m. at the senior center. Cost of the series is \$10; pre-registration is required; and class size is limited. Call the center at 978-623-8321.



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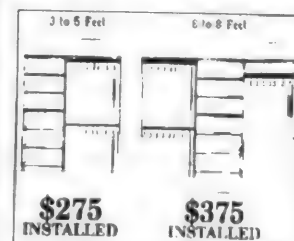
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Looking at a growing-budget system

■ SCHOOL TRIP

Continued from page 1

McLeod, construction superintendent for contractor J.T. Callahan. "That's why it's good we have team players on this project."

"Well, we'll be hovering," Bach tells him. "Everyone remembers the high school project." The Andover High School renovation project finished years late and millions of dollars over budget. Everyone today assures her that building new is different from renovating.

Next, Bach is off to West Middle School. Each week she visits a different school, just to see how things are going. She has certain teachers at each school with whom she checks in. Today, she speaks briefly with social studies and science teacher Walter Rossini, who enthuses about his participation in the school system's laptop pilot program. Next, she looks in on Gordon Goyette and Kathleen Cherny, special-education teachers who today are supervising six tenth-grade students as they take computer versions of the MCAS test. Goyette explains that the students are there because of academic, emotional, or disciplinary special needs.

"We try to bring them in and make school a positive experience," he says.

On her way out, Bach encounters Lloyd and Lynn Wiley on

their way in to the school. Lloyd is a former School Committee member, and Lynn is the school's "media specialist," the title that has replaced "librarian" with the onrush of technology. Bach singles out Wiley for her energetic efforts to "do more with less." She has done without media assistants since they were cut out of the budget two years ago, and she has conducted magazine drives and solicited donations in an effort to make her library what she feels it should be.

"Now it's only 70 percent out of date instead of the 80 percent average," Wiley says with irony, referring to the proportion of books in Andover school libraries that are more than 10 years old.

By now it is time for Bach's 9:30 meeting with her secretary, Laura Ridley, with whom she discusses, among other things, the return of a special-education teacher to Doherty Middle School who left for a year because she was "doing the job of one and a

half people," according to Bach, who preferred not to name the woman. She says the teacher came back because she loves the work.

"When she left," says Bach, "they said, 'Aren't you going to do something about this? You're burning people out, and good people are leaving.'"

Before a cup of coffee is downed, Bach is off again, to Bancroft Elementary, where she looks in on third-grade teacher Bonnie Guerin, whose students are diligently pecking away at their Apple AlphaSmart 2000 word processors. They are writing reports on US presidents, and printing out drafts on the Imagewriter in the corner. One girl holds up for inspection an essay on John Quincy Adams, and Guerin points out that she will need to change the line about his being the only president who was also the son of a president. Later, says Guerin, they will add graphics using the application Hyperstudio.

"This is an affluent, high-performing district," says Bach on the way out, "and so people think it's a contradiction when we ask for more stuff. But we pushed for those new schools because there are kids at Bancroft taking classes in the hall."

She manages to connect with Bernie Tuttle, the school department business manager, by 10:50. Items on the agenda for discussion include a planned pilot section of all-day kindergarten, a redistricting transition plan, revision of the acceptable-computer-use policy, and last-minute high-school staffing requests. Bach tells Tuttle that Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson needs an additional part-time science teacher next year so that the school can meet the Occupational Safety and Hazard Administration's standard of no more than 24 students to a science lab. In addition, he needs a part-time social studies teacher so that there will be enough sections to meet students' scheduling needs.

"He took from the science and social studies allotment last year to add to math," says Tuttle skeptically. "Now he needs science and social studies teachers?"

"He always needed eight teachers instead of 3.5," replies Bach, referring to Anderson's staffing requests for next year and the number Bach granted in her budget. This request will have to compete with others for the school department's contingency staffing budget.

"Bernie is always the devil's advocate," says Bach. "He has to see that there's no other way the schools can get things done... That's why school people sometimes feel defensive - we're con-

"They said, 'You're burning people out and good people are leaving.'"

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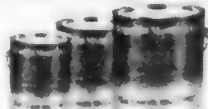
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Continued on page 15

Up close for a day in the schools

MORE SCHOOL TRIP

Continued from page 14

stantly monitoring ourselves, constantly asking ourselves the questions that other people then ask us."

After a stop at a high school classroom, Bach picks up the thread of the budget discussion.

"I've been accused of complaining that the schools don't get enough," she says, "but I've really never said that. The demands for each new program, for continuing the programs we have, for special education, these are things the community would like to see, and things we have to have. But there is a cost to that, and I'm saying these are the costs."

"Media assistants," she says, referring to the conversation with Lynn Wiley, "are no longer a like-to-have. They are needed to meet the curriculum."

She arrives back at her office in time for a 1:30 p.m. appointment with an assistant dean from Northern Essex Community College to discuss NECC's Regional School-to-Career Consortium, has a quick lunch and heads off for a 3:15 p.m. meeting at South Elementary with Walter Rossini and almost 30 other teachers and administrators to discuss the results of the laptop pilot program.

The discussion is moderated by school technology coordinator Ray Tode. Participants from the two middle schools and South have had the use of 120 laptops, each costing around \$3,000. Some of the machines were grouped into "mobile computer labs" for student use, and others were assigned to individual teachers alone.

Teacher feedback is positive,



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

3:15 p.m. — Claudia Bach discusses a laptop computer pilot program with Andover teachers.

with a few complaints about students losing passwords and batteries quickly running low. On the whole, they praise the computers' impact on student achievement, communication with their students through e-mail, and simplified record-keeping.

As Tode digests the comments, his major caveat is that the program will be difficult to expand with available funds. But he takes the opportunity to brainstorm.

"I think our pay is low enough that I wouldn't give up a penny of it. That would be insulting."

ONE TEACHER'S RESPONSE TO A QUESTION ABOUT WHETHER TEACHERS WOULD BE WILLING TO HAVE COMPUTERS FOR THEIR CLASSROOMS IN LIEU OF RAISES

"I'm just shooting from the hip here," he says to the group. "Would you be willing to lease computers from the school? Would you take a \$3,000 computer instead of a raise?"

"I think our pay is low enough that I wouldn't give up a penny of it," responds one teacher with little hesitation. "That would be insulting." Tode adjourns the meeting at about 4:30 p.m.

"That meeting was after-hours," comments Bach on the way to the car. "Teacher contracts are very specific about when their day ends, and it ends at 2:30. That was volunteer work."

Bach pilots her Audi back to the office, where she heads upstairs to check her e-mail for the first time all day. She says she will leave the office at around 5:30 p.m., past the time when she will encounter any school buses on the way home.

Experts say no town can truly hide

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Continued from page 11

cer has probable cause to believe the charges — even if there is no physical evidence.

"(The power to arrest) is because of the potential for serious harm, or even death," says Winters. "Let's face it, we all see the news. Many times when it's a tragedy, it's a domestic-violence incident that went too far."

Though the violence is the same

in all communities, the causes behind it may be different, says Larsen. Upper- and middle-class families may struggle with issues of high expectation and competition, while issues with disadvantaged families are more about survival and struggle. "There's a difference between a couple having trouble raising money to meet their hundreds of thousands of dollars of obligations, and a family struggling on welfare," he says. "There's no

question that poverty and lack of advantage breeds everything. However, there's plenty of it in Andover."

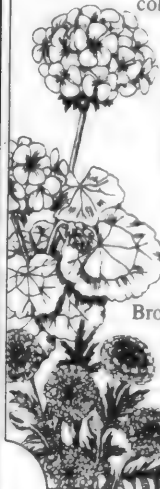
Due to the social stigmas around domestic violence, Andover residents may be less willing to admit there is a problem, whether it's in their own home, or in their neighbor's, says Larsen.

"You know the ostrich that puts its head in the sand? Andover is very much like that," he adds.

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Preservation Act gets attention

By Adam Groff

Town officials would like to know by this fall whether the town should consider adopting the Community Preservation Act. On May 21, at the last selectmen's meeting, a Community Preservation Act Task Force was appointed to study the matter.

"The goal is to review the act, review the actions taken by other towns, and come back and report to the Board of Selectmen," said Selectman Mary French. "I would hope in September, so that if we're looking toward a fall town meeting, we'll know whether we have that as an option."

The act, which became effective in December, allows communities that adopt it to levy a property-tax surcharge of up to three percent to go into a community preservation fund for three purposes: open-space preservation, affordable housing, and historic preservation. Local funds will be matched in whole or in part by state funds. The money may be allocated among the three purposes as the community decides, with a minimum of 10 percent going to each purpose.

"It's my sense that the town has generally supported conservation measures," said John Hess, the selectman liaison to the nine-member task force. "This would allow us to obtain state funds to match some of the conservation efforts we've already been making. There's been a lot of talk about the need for affordable housing, too. We need to be more proactive around affordable housing, or we'll just keep getting comprehensive permit applica-

tions."

Hess acknowledged, however, that with a Proposition 2½ override request imminent, the act could be a tough sell.

But, said Hess, "If we can show we can get state dollars, then maybe the town will support it."

Hess said he expects the task force to meet for the first time sometime in June. The Finance Committee liaison on the task force is Debra Silberstein. Other members include Donald Cooper

from the Conservation Commission, Susan Stott from the Housing Partnership Committee, Karen Herman from the Preservation Commission, Chris Huntress of the Ballardvale Historic District Commission, former Planning Board member and current AVIS member Peggy Keck, Andrea Driscoll of the League of Women Voters, Richard Moody of Prudential, Howe and Doherty Real Estate, and resident Joseph Donohue of Richard Circle.

SHOWING HIS COLORS



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Matt Byrne of Cub Scout Pack 76 rolls up his part of the American flag after the Memorial Day parade.

New hotels still in it for long term

By Rebecca Piro

After seven months of doing business, Staybridge Suites will celebrate its success next week with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. It will then brace itself for the additional extended-stay hotels that are opening as soon as this summer.

"There's enough demand to meet the supply here," says Robert Velde, general manager for Staybridge Suites. He's well aware of the competition coming

in the near future; yet, he says the industry in Andover can support it.

The larger-than-usual hotels are geared for traveling businessmen and women. They're usually wired for high-speed Internet access and equipped with kitchen appliances, rather than pools and restaurants.

Since Staybridge Suites opened in October, the hotel has climbed to 80 percent capacity on most weeks, says Velde. It offers rooms

with a larger-than-average living area, complete with furniture the guest can rearrange to his or her preference, and free Internet access.

"Business has been great," he adds.

Extended-stay hotels have popped up in Andover near Interstates 495 and 93, close to River Road and other technology/industry parks, says Planning Director Steve Colyer.

"That's a hot interchange from a development standpoint," he says. For business travelers who need to be in Boston, an extended-stay hotel is only 25 minutes away from the city. Colyer has spoken with market scouts for three more extended-stay hotels in the area — the Residence Inn, Springhill Suites, and another facility at the former Microtel site, all still under construction. Those companies are confident that Andover will continue to support that much new business, says Colyer.

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PHOTO BY MARC MCGEEHAN/THE EAGLE-TRIBUNE

Andover's Charlie Daher (center) of Commonwealth Motors placed a newspaper ad saying he would pay \$5 to a charity for anyone who called his sister Joyce Daher Belko (left) to wish her a happy 50th birthday. Above, Joyce and Charlie present a \$5,000 check to Rosalie Ruggiero of Creative Living, the charity of Joyce's choice.

Override effects could change boards

■ OVERRIDE TALK

Continued from page 1

tain existing levels of staffing and services in 2003, and they want to get all their ducks in a row, early. Task force members agreed on the need for community outreach in the form of surveys and public forums in the coming year to educate residents about the issues, and to gather their ideas and opinions.

They also discussed the need to decide when an override vote should be held. An override of Proposition 2½, which allows towns to raise property taxes above the 2.5 percent limit, requires a townwide vote, and it can be held either before or after Town Meeting.

Finance Committee Chair Joanne Marden explained to the group that if an override vote is held before Town Meeting, two different budgets should be crafted beforehand.

"We need to be able to say to people, 'This is what you get if you vote yes, and this is what you get if you vote no,'" said Marden.

If the vote is held after Town Meeting, said Marden, then the budget must be crafted with certain items made contingent on passage of an override. If the override then fails, those items are taken out of the budget.

If an override vote were held before Town Meeting, it would most likely be held during town elections, and in that case, pointed out Marden, it would have a huge effect on the elections, defining candidates as pro- or anti-override. It could also draw candidates whose platform consists largely of opposing (or supporting) such a vote.

"The override can make the election," said Marden. She said that there are advantages and disadvantages to either timing of an override vote, and that, in the end, "it's going to be as much as anything a gut decision."

Before that happens, officials will need to decide exactly what the override will pay for. The \$1.4 million price tag of opening the new elementary and middle school has been suggested as one

convenient number for people to grasp, but that idea was dismissed on Friday.

"Is there anyone here who believes that the opening of the new schools is dependent on whether the override passes?" asked Finance Committee member Tim Felter, and the answer was a resounding "No." Members agreed that the impact of a failed override would be felt elsewhere throughout the school system and the town in the form of layoffs and cuts in services.

Finance Director Tony Torrisi said it could be as late as August or September before he has growth and revenue figures for next year, meaning calculations and projections for 2003 will have to wait until then. Task force members agreed that they want to have override numbers and a decision about when the town should vote on it by late November or early December.

The Strategic Planning Task Force will meet next on Thursday, June 14, at 7:30 a.m. in the School Committee room.



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POLICE LOG**ARRESTS**

Wednesday, May 23 - At 2:25 p.m., a 16-year-old female from Andover was arrested and charged with shoplifting and illegal possession of a Class D substance.

At 4:07 p.m., John Govoni, 22, of 251 Prospect St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving after his right to drive was suspended, driving an unregistered vehicle and failing to display license plates.

Thursday, May 24 - At 11:50 a.m., a 16-year-old male from Andover was arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance and intending to distribute it in a school zone. Also arrested was a 15-year-old male from Andover who was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance. Also arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance were Brandi Carr, 17, of 18 Webster St., and Maura Loosigian, 17, of 165 Shawsheen Road.

At 9 p.m., Wendy Florence, 27, of 39 Lincoln St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegally possessing a Class D substance and drinking alcohol from an open container while driving.

Friday, May 25 - At 8:49 p.m., Steven Colosi, 36, of 614 Ocean Blvd., Hampton, N.H., was arrested and charged with violation of a restraining order, assault and battery with mace, and possession of mace without a license.

Saturday, May 26 - At 1:03 a.m., Robert Campbell, 44, of 108 Salem St., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to keep right.

At 9:30 p.m., Rigoberto Vega, 20, of 5 Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny of goods worth more than \$250.

At 9:39 p.m., Shawn Winters, 43, of 4 Maple Ave., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

At 10:16 p.m., a 16-year-old female from Andover was arrested and charged with keeping a disorderly house, after a neighbor reported alleged underage drinking at the residence.

At 11:33 p.m., Jeffrey Stearns, 18, of 62 Lovejoy Road, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with defective equipment and being a minor transporting alcohol. Taken into protective custody for intoxication was a 19-year-old male from Andover.

Tuesday, May 29 - At 7:56 p.m., Lee Walkup, 36, of 3865 Merrimack St., Dracut, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of

alcohol, leaving the scene of property damage in a vehicle, driving after the suspension of a license and failing to use care in stopping.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 23 - At 12:20 p.m., a female reported that she found a set of keys at St. Augustine's School.

Thursday, May 24 - At 12:45 p.m., a caller reported that a work crew had parked on his lawn and damaged his property. When he took a picture of the damage, one of the workers tried to take the picture away from him, said the caller.

Friday, May 25 - At 3:35 p.m., a caller reported that a group of kids were having a water gun fight on Main Street.

Saturday, May 26 - At 10:33 a.m., a caller from Virginia Road reported that she had a coyote in her backyard.

At 12:49 p.m., a caller reported that a man wearing only a cowboy hat was running around the river bank near River Road. An officer on bike patrol at that location could not find a man with that description.

At 1:09 p.m., a female resident of Chandler Road reported that her neighbor had verbally threatened her.

Sunday, May 27 - At 5:19 p.m., a female reported that she had found some loose bones at Sacred Heart Cemetery. The police contacted the cemetery workers to take care of the bones. Such incidents are not unusual, as old graves sometimes get washed out, said Lt. Kevin Winters.

Monday, May 28 - At 6:39 p.m., a Golden Oaks resident reported that a man in a small red car had pulled over on the side of the road to speak to her small children. A responding officer was not able to locate the vehicle.

At 9:15 p.m., a caller reported that someone had climbed onto the roof at South School and tore the ventilating units off the building. A detective responded to the school to take pictures of the vandalism.

At 10:01 p.m., a caller reported a domestic argument outside on Lowell Street. A responding officer determined that a mother and daughter had begun arguing, and the father soon got involved. No physical abuse occurred, however.

Tuesday, May 29 - At 9:43 a.m., a caller reported a missing cell phone.

At 10:52 p.m., a caller complained about several dogs in front of CVS on Main Street. The animal control officer determined that a person was trying to conduct a dog obedience school from Dawg City.

At 12:56 p.m., a caller from Greater Lawrence Technical School reported that a male student had accidentally put a three-inch nail through his palm with a nail gun. The male was trans-

ported to the hospital by ambulance.

At 2:41 p.m., a Salem Street caller reported that his neighbor had verbally abused him.

At 5:33 p.m., a Hemlock Road resident reported that she had found a black bag in front of her garage when she returned home from work. A responding officer determined that the bag was filled with leaves.

At 8:08 p.m., a caller reported that the railroad gates at Connector Road were stuck down.

BREAKS

Wednesday, May 23 - At 5:54 p.m., a caller reported that someone had broken into a locker room at Phillips Academy.

THEFTS

Thursday, May 24 - At 11:18 p.m., a female from Morton Street reported that someone had stolen her pocketbook while she was at work.

Friday, May 25 - At 11:47 a.m., a person approached an officer at Brookside Estates to report a stolen bike.

At 5:32 p.m., a caller reported the theft of his wallet from the YMCA.

Sunday, May 27 - At 11:05 p.m., a caller from the Ramada hotel reported that two pocketbooks from guests had been stolen. Two guest rooms had been entered by an intruder, but they were not locked, the caller said.

Tuesday, May 29 - At 9:01 a.m., a Spring Valley Road resident reported that two bicycles had been stolen from her porch the night before. She recovered one of the bikes herself on North Street, but was still looking for the other one.

At 11:08 a.m., a male called from Bartlet Street to report the theft of his laptop computer. It was stolen from his truck, which had been unlocked with the windows rolled down.

At 1:07 p.m., a caller reported that someone falsely used his identification information to open up a couple of credit cards in his name.

At 11:14 p.m., an officer reported two cases of bad checks signed by the same suspect at Digital Credit Union.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 23 - At 7:58 a.m., a caller reported that a child was locked inside a running vehicle on Main Street. A responding officer helped to open the car door.

At 11:02 a.m., a person reported that two children were stuck inside a locked and running vehicle parked at the Shawsheen Plaza. An officer helped to free the children.

Thursday, May 24 - At 3:58 p.m., an employee from Workers Credit Union in Fitchburg repossessed a vehicle held at Elm Street Automotive.

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Education

Getting the job done

Orchestra teacher is retiring after 29 years

By Adam Groff

Andover schools orchestra teacher Steve Heimlich is retiring after 29 years of teaching, 19 of them in Andover. Last Wednesday, May 23, he conducted his final spring, all-school string concert.

"It was an evening I'll never forget," said Heimlich.

After the performance, he was presented with a picture of a violin drawn by senior Steve Baletsa and signed by all the other seniors in the high-school orchestra, as well as a framed print signed by all the middle-school orchestra students.

"When I came to town, I inherited literally 25 students," says Heimlich. "I thought, 'I'd better get to work, or I'm not going to have a job.'"

Now, he says, there are more than 300 students in the orchestras from third through twelfth grade. Five years ago, the Fine Arts Department added another string teacher, Julie Diehl.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of the job is to start kids in third grade and follow them all the way through high school," says Heimlich. "Not many teachers have that opportunity."

Now, however, Heimlich, 52, is hanging up his baton.

"The decision for retiring was up to me," he says. "I've reached a point where I think it's time to focus on myself and my family. It's a great age to realize you still have a life ahead of you, and fortunately I'm in a position financially to leave, and I'm young enough to pursue some other interests."

Heimlich says he does a good deal of commercial performing on the violin, on his own and in string quartets. He says his repertoire includes everything from Sammy Davis Jr. to Smokie Robinson, George Benson, Dionne Warwick, and Perry Como.

Heimlich's former student Juliet Grabowski just finished her freshman year at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

"I studied under him for four years in all-town orchestra," said Grabowski, who plays clarinet. "I thought he

was great. He was very encouraging. One thing I remember is that he recognized when somebody was really putting in their all, and he always said 'thank you.' Not all teachers do that."

"If I was going to say anything to the parents," says Heimlich, "it's that their interest in the music is very important. It's not enough to leave it all up to the students, the parents need to support them and encourage them with their practice and lessons. That's what really gets the job done."

Heimlich lives in Pelham, N.H. with his wife Jackie.



Class act: Steve Heimlich

Welcoming HUGG awaits girls at AHS

GLAM leaders plan a session for 8th-grade girls on Saturday

Seeking to ensure that girls will feel welcome at Andover High School, the student group Girls' Leadership Action Motivator (GLAM) will hold an orientation session for eighth-grade girls this Saturday, June 2. The event is called High-school Users' Guide for Girls (HUGG).

"We're trying to make the high school seem more inviting and make people feel more comfortable about coming," said junior and GLAM co-founder Megan Pinksten. "For girls who are on the shyer side, the move up can be very overwhelming."

Pinksten expects about 15 current GLAM members to participate, hosting outdoor activities, giving the rising freshmen a tour of Andover High, conducting question-and-answer sessions, and wrapping up the day with a pizza party. Pinksten said she and fellow GLAM members have given pre-

sentations at Doherty and West middle schools, and they distributed sign-up sheets.

GLAM was founded at the start of this school year for the purpose of providing inviting and confidence-building activities for Andover High girls, especially those who may lack self-confidence. Pinksten says the group has held a "Chick's Challenge" day for girls on the Project Challenge course; a shopping trip to Kittery, Maine; a camp cleanup on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire, and town-sponsored viewing of Reviving Ophelia at West Middle School.

"We try to do something every month," she said.

HUGG will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., and the girls will be meeting in the AHS fieldhouse parking lot.

—Adam Groff

Song remains the same

Doherty students petition to keep Psenicka

By Adam Groff

Brandon Psenicka's Andover swan song doesn't seem to have a rest.

Supporters continue to write letters, and more than 170 students at Doherty Middle School have signed a petition that reads, "This petition is to reverse the unjust dismissal of band conductor Mr. Brandon Psenicka." Psenicka, the most popular Andover music teacher and band director in recent memory, will be dismissed at the end of this year, his second in Andover, for reasons that are unclear.

"The petition is mainly to show

support for Mr. Psenicka, and to show that there are a huge number of people who disagree with the decision," said Doherty eighth-grader Nicole Ortiz, who started the petition, and who plays the flute in the eighth-grade band. Psenicka is not teaching at Doherty this year, but he taught there last year. Ortiz says she and many of her classmates have stayed in band this year solely in anticipation of joining a high school band under Psenicka next year.

"I know a lot of people who are not going to join band next year if he's not there," said Ortiz, adding that she is considering the same

course of action herself.

Ortiz said she started circulating the petition on Friday morning, May 25, and secured more than 170 signatures, including those of three teachers, by lunchtime. Although not all the signers are in band, she said. "There are people outside of band who know how much he's worth to Andover music, so they signed it."

The goal of the petition, said Ortiz, is "that they revisit the situation. I know that the chances are slim, very slim, but there's always the possibility. The main thing was just to show support for him

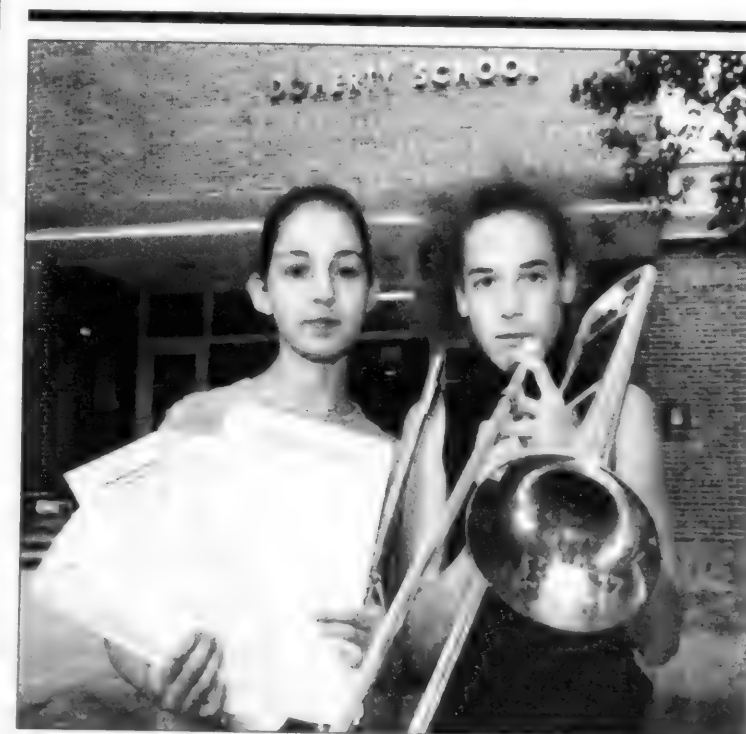


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Doherty students Nicole Ortiz and JeanMarie Gossard show their support for Brandon Psenicka.

and to get it on the conscience of (Fine Arts Director) Dr. (Diana) Kolben and the people who are firing him."

Psenicka has not passed his teaching certification test, and his teaching status is pre-professional,

meaning the administration is not required to justify his dismissal.

The Doherty Middle School petition was submitted to the *Townsmen*, and Ortiz intends to have it next delivered to Superintendent Claudia Bach.



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LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 4-8:

Elementary schools

Monday: Tuna salad on roll with pasta salad, nachos with cheese, pizza stick with soft pretzel, fruit, veggie, Hoodsie and milk.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, hot dog on roll, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti & meatballs, toasted cheese sandwich with puffs, chicken shoestrings, fruit, veggie, and milk. Lucky Tray Day.

Thursday: BBQ chicken with potato, french toast sticks with sausage, cheeseburger on roll, fruit, veggie, brownie, and milk.

Friday: Two tacos, slice of pizza with salad, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie, and milk.

meatballs, 2-toasted cheese sandwiches with puff, Big Mac sub, fruit, and milk. Lucky Tray Day.

Thursday: BBQ chicken with potato, Chicken McSchool, cheeseburger, fruit, veggie, cookie, and milk.

Friday: Two tacos, stuffed crust pizza with salad, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Beef & cheese sub, spaghetti & meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Tuesday: Fish fillet on roll, pasta olio, bagel pizza, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken, broccoli & ziti, rotini & marinara sauce, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken with potato, baked macaroni & cheese, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Friday: Two tacos, American chop suey, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie, and milk.

□ □ □

Menus subject to change.

You may prepay for elementary lunches. Send a check for \$7.50 per week to Andover Food Services.

Questions? Call Karen Pappa at 978-623-8623.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Tuna salad on roll with pasta salad, nachos with cheese, pizza stick with soft pretzel, fruit, veggie, Hoodsie and milk.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, 2 hot dogs, baked chicken nuggets, salad, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti &

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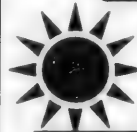
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Evening class

June 11 - June 22, 6 pm - 9 pm Mon.-Fri.

June 25 - July 9, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

July

Morning class

July 9 - July 20, 9 am - 12 pm Mon.-Fri.

July 23 - Aug. 3, 9 am - 12 pm Mon.-Fri.

Evening class

July 9 - July 20, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

July 23 - Aug. 3, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

August

Morning class

Aug. 6 - Aug. 17, 9 am - 12 pm Mon.-Fri.

Evening class

Aug. 6 - Aug. 17, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

Aug. 20 - Aug. 31, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

Greatest sacrifice

The Memorial Day observance on Monday was dedicated, in particular, to four Andover men who gave their lives for America while fighting in Korea: John Peter Andonian, Frederick H. Graves Jr., Donald W. Lee Jr. and Samuel E. Turner.

A different, musical tribute

During Monday's ceremony, veterans agent John Doherty made sure to note how much he had enjoyed working with Brandon Psenicka, the Andover High School band director who will not be brought back as a teacher next year. His mention of Psenicka brought applause, including claps by some School Committee members.

Impassioned speech

Richard J. Collins, 1st Lieutenant in the US Marine Corps, and former Andover High football coach, was the guest speaker in front of Memorial Auditorium. Calling on the respect he commanded at Andover High School, Collins joked that the "middle-aged men" he saw walking away should return and listen to his speech, as they were former players of his.

Such former players no doubt remember Collins' emotional side, which he displayed during his speech by hitting the podium in front of him. Collins may have felt a bit taller by the time he was done. Because the podium is adjustable, it seemed to shrink a few inches in height during his speech.



Richard Collins paid tribute to veterans who have fought and died for America.

It's not you, it's them

Last Monday, Superintendent Claudia Bach attended a section of the interdisciplinary class "Odyssey Cultural Connections" at Andover High School. As Bach entered the room, she was mobbed by flashing cameras and jabbing microphones, the introduction to a student presentation on tabloid journalism and the line between the privacy rights of individuals and the public's right to know.

Later, Bach told the students that she herself has had the experience of having the press misinterpret her statements; she assured them, however, that she has no complaints about local coverage, as *Townsmen* reporter Adam Groff diligently took notes.

Art in the great outdoors

SiteLines, an outdoor exhibition of temporary artworks created by professional artists and students from Andover and Lawrence high schools and Phillips Academy, will be discussed Tuesday, June 5, at 7 p.m. at the Andover Public Library.

DELAYED BUT DESERVED HONORS



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Above, from left to right: Cosmo Dellanno, Richard Eldred and Ted Cole received Combat Action Ribbons, and Domenic Mariano and Alfred Koch were awarded Bronze Stars on Memorial Day. John Lewis (not pictured) also has received a Combat Action Ribbon.

Below left, top: Dorothy Volker waves to the crowd lined along the parade route from a 1944 Jeep restored by Ted Witman. Also along for the ride are Edith St. Jean and Evelyn St. Jean.

Below left, bottom: Lawrence High School's JROTC color guard at Spring Grove Cemetery during a gray and somber morning.



Anna Quartararo received a shoulder ride from dad Chris over the entire parade course.

FIRST BIRTHDAYS



John Warren
"Jack" Eames



Elizabeth Conway
"Betsy" Eames



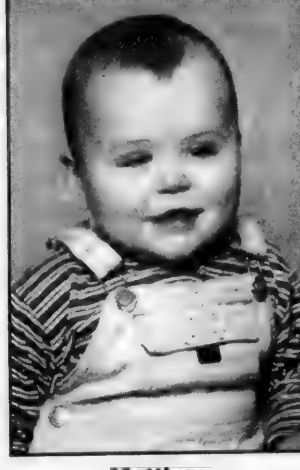
Margaret Mulcahy
"Maggie" Eames

The Eames triplets of Andover – Jack, Betsy, and Maggie – celebrated their first birthdays May 2. They are the children of Bob and Catherine Eames of Algonquin Avenue. Grandparents are Jack and Peggy Eames of Framingham, and Bill and Jane Conway of Nashua, N.H. Jack fills his day crawling as fast as he can to test every door lock and doorknob he can find. Betsy spends most of her day running away from her brother and balancing her toys on her head. Meanwhile, Maggie is the reader in the group, holding her books upside down and talking all day long. All three enjoy their sandbox and swingset.



Juliana
Crotta-Cox

Juliana Crotta-Cox turned 1 year old on May 4. She is the daughter of Carol Crotta and David Cox of Los Angeles, Calif. Grandparents are John and Lynne Cox of Andover and Mary Crotta, also of Los Angeles.



Matthew
McDermott

Matthew McDermott turned 1 year old on May 18. He is the son of Julie and Art McDermott of Wildwood Road. Grandmothers are Audrey McCullough of Middleton and Patricia Gill of Winchester. Matthew has a sister, Kathleen, 3.



Katherine Patricia
Nastari

Katherine Patricia Nastari turned 1 year old on May 10. She is the daughter of Mike and Alison Nastari of Jefferson Lane. Grandparents are Steve and Pat Connolly of Melrose. Katherine has two big sisters, Lauren, 7, and Erin 5½, who keep her very busy.



Nicholas Ralph
Dellatto

Nicholas Ralph Dellatto turns 1 year old today, May 31. He is the son of Ralph and Gina Dellatto of Andover. He enjoys spending time with his grandparents, Ralph and Carol Dellatto of Andover and Tom and Jo Comparato of Methuen. Most of all, he loves playing and laughing with his older sisters, Marisa and Talia.



Anna H.
Shahtanian

Anna H. Shahtanian celebrated her first birthday on May 17. She is the daughter of Rich and Karen Shahtanian of Methuen. Grandparents are Edward and Janet Annaian of Andover. Anna loves to eat and is eager to walk.



Mackenzie Newman
Evans

Mackenzie Newman Evans celebrated her first birthday on May 4. She is the daughter of Jennifer and John Evans of Iron Gate Drive. Grandparents are Carole and Jim Calabro of Thornwood, N.Y. Mackenzie's big sisters are Emily, 11 and Olivia, 9.



Alicia Flonda
Valeri

Alicia Flonda Valeri celebrated her first birthday on May 19. She is the daughter of Dino and Virginia Valeri of Dandelion Drive. Grandparents are Danny and Ilva Valeri of Andover and Maria Centore of Stoneham and the late Louis Centore. Alicia enjoys being read to, and playing with her big brother, Nicholas, and many cousins.



Trevor Ian
Froborg

Trevor Ian Froborg celebrated his first birthday recently. He is the son of David Froborg and Erica Pietsch. Paternal grandparents Frank and Donelda Froborg and great-grandmother Mary Froborg are all of Andover. Maternal grandparents are David Faulkner of Nashua, N.H., and Margie Faulkner of Virginia. "Trevor is a happy little man with a great smile!"



Patrick Bryan
Dennehy

Patrick Bryan Dennehy turned 1 year old on May 25. He is the son of Heather (Little) and Michael Dennehy of Wabanaki Way. Grandparents are Jack and Maureen Little of Apple Blossom Road, and Elizabeth Dennehy of Haverhill. Great-grandparents are Ellen Little of Longwood, Fla., Lorraine Cody of Sandown, N.H. and Charles Eastman of Haverhill.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY

~ 2001 key dates ~

ISSUE DATE

PHOTO DEADLINE

June 28
July 26
Aug. 30
Sept. 27
Oct. 25
Nov. 29
Dec. 27

June 22
July 20
Aug. 24
Sept. 21
Oct. 19
Nov. 23
Dec. 21

Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a June 2001 first birthday will be published in the June 28 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, June 22. Births are printed the first Thursday of the month.

Be seen in the Townspeople pages

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FIRST BIRTHDAYS



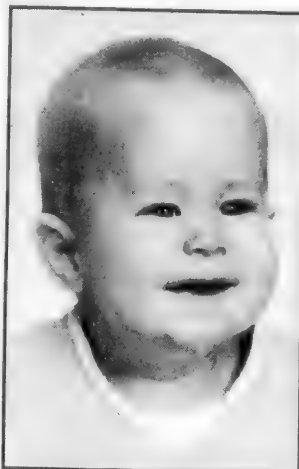
Caleigh Elizabeth Keegan

Caleigh Elizabeth Keegan celebrated her first birthday May 24. She is the daughter of Miriam and Owen Keegan of Arlington, Va. Grandparents are Harold and Helen Keegan of Falmouth, formerly of Andover, and Waldi Crawford of Alexandria, Va., and the late John Crawford. Caleigh is a happy baby who loves to play with her dog, Seppl, and her cat, Morgan. She loves music, singing, dancing, and charming everyone she meets.



Jack Henry Keeler

Jack Henry Keeler celebrated his first birthday on May 30. He is the son of Chuck and Lisa Keeler of Stirling Street. Grandparents are Karen and Charlie Keele Sr. of Gilford, N.H. and formerly of Andover, and Muriel and Lou Rudzinsky of Revere and Hypoluxo, Fla. Jack is usually found laughing and smiling, and he brings much love and happiness to those around him. He loves being outside, and playing with his dog, Linus.



Daniel Hunter Condon

Daniel Hunter Condon turned 1 year old on May 21. He is the son of Christopher and Allyson Condon of Andover. Nicknamed "Danny Boy" by his cousin, Katherine Burns, he celebrated with a family bash and ate an entire piece of cake. A bath followed! Danny Boy has a big sister, Nina Adalyai, whom he loves very much. He also has a cat, Roxy, and will soon have a sibling.



Sarah Rose Milne

Sarah Rose Milne celebrated her first birthday on May 8. She is the daughter of Alison and David Milne. Grandparents are Hannah and Alexander Gibson Jr. and Cynthia and George Milne, all of Andover. Great-grandmother is Virginia Orlando of Andover. Sarah enjoys looking at books, dancing to music, and her dog, Aspen.



John Anthony "Jack" Rigazio Jr.

John Anthony "Jack" Rigazio Jr. celebrated his first birthday on May 23. He is the son of John and Maureen Rigazio of Red Spring Road. Grandparents are Gusti and Charlie Buhrman of Fremont, N.H. and Mary and Dick Rigazio of Arlington. Jack loves jumping, opening doors, and playing with his big sister, Kate, 3½.



Jacob Isaiah Rich

Jacob Isaiah Rich celebrated his first birthday on May 18. His parents are Judy and Michael Rich of Andover. Grandparents are Joseph and Ann Byk Sr. of Manchester, N.H., Iris Hodges of Coral Gables, Fla., and Maurice Rich of Miami, Fla. Jacob loves sharing his Cheerios with his dogs, Tucker and Dixie, and playing with his cousin, Becky.

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The Addison Gallery brings an outdoor art project to Andover!

SiteLines - - - - ->

The *SiteLines* project will bring nine nationally recognized artists to Andover to work with local high school students on the production of an exhibition of temporary outdoor artworks for sites stretching from Phillips Academy into downtown Andover. (On view from May to September 2002.)

To learn more about *SiteLines*, please come to an informative presentation:

Tuesday, June 5th, 7-8 PM
Memorial Hall Library

Adam D. Weinberg, Addison Director
Julie Bernson, Addison Education Director and Project Coordinator
Lew Mingwei, *SiteLines* artist

For more information, please call the Addison Gallery
At 978-749-4017

WHAT'S UP

GRIN AND BEAR IT



PHOTO BY GLENN WILSON

The Andover Youth Council wrapped up a year of service and fun with dinner at Fire and Ice in the Back Bay and a small closing ceremony. The AYC crew reflected on events past, such as the Java Jam, A Night of Hypnotic Delight, numerous concerts, Youth Foundation meetings, and more. Graduating seniors received plaques for their commitment, dedication, and positive impact on the community. Graduating seniors include: Gretchen Fuhr, Patrick Sullivan, Hillary Schofield, Jay Sherman, Jessie Fink, and Jeff Volinski. From left (top row) are Jeff Volinski, Patrick Sullivan (co-chair), Summer Fahey, Peter Loring; (bottom row): Colleen Georgian (AYC adult member), Meghan Symmes (new AYS program coordinator), Jessie Fink, Becky Hass, Gretchen Fuhr, Adam Edelstein, Will English, Hillary Schofield (co-chair), Emmy Morrison, Carole Chanler (AYC adult member), and Suzie Clarke (AYC co-op). Missing from picture are: Craig Gibson (AYC adult member), Jay Sherman, and Jake Minton. The get-together was the final AYC meeting of the year.

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Arts & Entertainment

Local 12-year-old girl writes her own ballet

Annual recital of Le Studio de Ballet, Sunday, June 3 at Memorial Auditorium

By Amy McGovern

For the past eight years Natalia Maldari, 12, of Bartlet Street, has donned leotards and tights to practice battements, plies, and pirouettes at Le Studio de Ballet in Andover. Natalia was quick to fall in love with the movements of ballet and says she enjoys the choreography of her teacher, Margaret Earle, who is also the owner of the ballet studio.

Natalia's lessons have also roused her imagination and motivated her to try something that she had never tried before. The preteen dancer has written a story line to, choreographed, composed and notated a score to her own 12-minute, three-act ballet, entitled "The Captive of the

Spirits."

"I like making up stories in my head. I love music, and I like dancing so I decided to write a ballet," said Natalia.

"The Captive of the Spirits" is the fantastical story of a curious farm girl who is held prisoner in a land filled with fairies. The fairies serve as the spirits of daffodils, blue-bells, ferns, roses, and leaves.

"I wrote the music, then I wrote the story, and then I decided to put the story to the music," she says with a smile, "but I found that I didn't like my story anymore so I changed it." When asked how she choreographed her work she said "I listened to the music and could see (imagine) the dancers doing this step or that, and that's how I did it."

Natalia has also taken the



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Natalia Maldari (photo at left; and middle in above photo), along with Kathleen Cheney and Samantha Keogh, rehearses "The Captive of the Spirits," a ballet she wrote.

time to teach her choreography to four other Le Studio De Ballet students and the group, along with Natalia, will perform the piece at the ballet school's annual recital.

"It wasn't hard to teach them (the other girls) the dance. There were some parts that they didn't understand at first, but they were very eager to learn," said Natalia.

Natalia has been working on this project since last December, and has been teaching and practicing with the other students since March.

"The girls rehearse with the pianist every Saturday for a half hour after their regular Saturday ballet class," says Earle, "and they also have been meeting at Natalia's home to hold additional practices. I am very proud of their efforts and that is why I invited them to perform the work in our recital."

"This (writing a ballet) has been a lot of fun and I would definitely do this again. And I know that when I get older I definitely want to become a choreographer," Natalia said.

The annual recital of Le Studio de Ballet will be held at the Memorial Auditorium, at Doherty Middle School, on Sunday June 3, at 3 p.m.

The performance is free and is open to the public.

What goes together better than music and bagels?

By Amy McGovern

If you walk into Bruegger's Bagel Bakery on Main Street any Tuesday afternoon, you are bound to come across patrons singing, clapping, and doing the Hokey Pokey. Each Tuesday,

Bruegger's sponsors "The Children's Garden," a high-energy sing-along for kids filled with traditional children's songs sung by songwriter Ed Morgan.

Morgan stands at the back of the store, strumming his guitar and stand-

ing tall above a small sea of up to 20 kids. The children shake, hop, wiggle and giggle to favorites like *If Your Happy and You Know It*, *Clap Your Hands* and *Take Me Out to the Ball Game*. Many of the grown-ups (moms, dads,

and grandparents) sing along with the lyrics and join in on the dancing.

"I encourage the parents to get involved. If they are involved with the songs, their kids will be motivated to get involved, and everyone will have lots of fun," said Morgan.

Morgan has been a Bruegger's regular for some time now.

"I have been a musician most of my life, and have been playing children's songs for the past three years. I just stumbled in to it," says Morgan. "Many of my friends and members of my family had small children and I decided to record a tape of songs to give as a gift. At that same time the Bruegger's store in Melrose was advertising for a children's story teller."

Morgan approached the store manager and explained that he sang children's songs. "I was hired and things just grew from there," he said.

Now Morgan plays his guitar for audiences Monday through Friday, while traveling to 10 different Bruegger's stores.

"At every store there are the regulars faces, kids and parents who keep coming back each week. But each week I spot new kids that are showing up for the first time," said Morgan. Suzanne Roche of Sweet Briar Lane first found out about the sing-along from a friend who attended Morgan's program, and decided to bring her children, Carolyn, 3, and Michael, 1. "Both of my children love when we come to the sing-along, and we try to come every week."

Gabi Hodel, of Royal Crest Drive in North Andover, has been taking her two children, Julia, 3, and Christopher, 1, to Morgan's Children's Garden for the past few months. "This is a nice place to take kids, and he entertains the

kids well. I had seen a poster in the window, advertising the show, and we have been coming ever since."

"We have been coming for about three months," said Mary McCauley of High Plain Road, toting with her Jake, 2½, and Thomas, 10 months. "My son Jake just loves the sing-along. When I tell him this is where we are going he gets all excited and says that we are going to the bagel shop."

Before the hour ended Morgan closed the singing session telling the children that they were really good singers and that he had a lot of fun singing with them. He then picked up his guitar one last time and played *The More We Get Together the Happier We Will Be*.

Ed Morgan's Children's Garden takes place at Bruegger's Bagels on Main Street every Tuesday between 3 and 4 p.m.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Ed Morgan (right) regales Tracy Koral and her daughter, Emma, in the back of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery on Main Street. Morgan entertains families on Tuesday afternoons.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 31

Annual track relay meet for 4th-5th-graders, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Andover High School Lovely Stadium; Richard Bourdelais, physical education coordinator, 978-623-8570.

"Choices," a workshop for women interested in attending Northern Essex Community College, 3-4 p.m., Elliott Way, Haverhill; Career Development Center 978-556-3722.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Tony V., call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Friday, June 1

Cantemus Chamber Chorus concert, "Songs of the Poets," \$14 adults, \$12 seniors, under 18 free, 8 p.m., Christ Church, 149 Asbury St., Hamilton; 1-888-CHORUS-1 or <www.cantemus.org>.

2001 A Musical Odyssey, by the North Regional Theatre Workshop, \$20 adults, \$17.50 seniors, students, 8 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 978-658-0192.

Live music, with Phil Porter on piano, Cassandre McKinley on vocals, 7:30-11:30 p.m., no cover, PorterHouse, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-373-5100.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Steve Sweeney, Paul Keenan, Scott Carney, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Michael Petit, Cal Verduchi, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Opening night with live music, featuring Arev Ensemble, \$8 adults, \$5 children, doors open at 7:30 p.m., Main Street Coffeehouse, St. Gregory Church, 158 Main St., North Andover; Lisa Loosigan 978-681-0922.

Saturday, June 2

St. Augustine's choir concert, free, 7:30 p.m., St. Augustine Church, Essex Street.

Plant sale, raffle, sponsored by the Village Garden Club of Andover, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 18 Canterbury St., Andover; Barbara Driscoll <TBDrisc@aol.com>.

Concert, Vance Gilbert, \$15, 7:30 p.m., New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, junction of Rtes. 110, 125, Haverhill; 978-373-9259.

New Paint Auction, 30 artists will be in Lawrence between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. working on paintings, at 4 p.m.,

those paintings are whisked away and framed in preparation of the auction, which starts at 6 p.m., Kunhardt Mill Building, 60 Island St., Lawrence; sponsored by Essex Art Center 978-685-2343.

Ham and bean supper, \$6 adults, \$3 children under 12, age 3 and under are free, 5-7 p.m., First Baptist Church, Andover Street (Rte. 133), Tewksbury; 978-851-6575.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Steve Sweeney, Paul Keenan, Scott Carney, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Michael Petit, Cal Verduchi, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Cantemus Chamber Chorus concert, "Songs of the Poets," \$14 adults, \$12 seniors, under 18 free, 8 p.m., Central Congregational Church, Pleasant, Titcomb streets, Newburyport, 1-888-CHORUS-1 or <www.cantemus.org>.

2001 A Musical Odyssey, see June 1 entry.

Sunday, June 3

2-hour hike, sponsored by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, 1:30 p.m., Harold Rafton Reservation, meet at intersection of River and Chandler roads, Nancy Pearl 978-521-9346.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Spike Tobin, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

2001 A Musical Odyssey, 2 p.m., see June 1 entry, **SOLD OUT**.

Monday, June 4

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, June 5

Live jazz, The Barb & Al Boudreau

Continued on page 27

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



ANDOVER RESIDENTS

Cathode Ray Tubes (CRT) Electronic Recycling

The State Department of Environmental Protection has increased the waste bans to include items containing cathode ray tubes (CRT's), such as televisions and computer monitors, because of their high lead content.

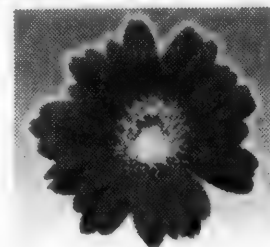
The Town of Andover will be conducting a recycling collection of CRT's and electronic equipment on

**JUNE 16TH FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
AT THE WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL PARKING LOT.**

You may bring the following items to the collection: computer systems including peripherals, TV's, audio & video electronic equipment including VCR's, fluorescent lights, mercury thermometers, Andover's millennium buttons, and other items containing mercury.

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Kids

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KIDS

Kids' fashions: What's in this season ... and what's not

By Eric M. Danis

Kids have long maintained a distinctive fashion sense, but there is no way they would ever copy a style from the uncool world of bowling, right? Wrong.

"The bowling-shoe look is becoming the hottest look," says John Daher, president of Daher's Shoes, which has two stores in Andover. "It's the hottest thing in Europe. It was very hot among college kids; now it is transitioning to high school kids. We expect next year to be a very big year for the bowling shoe."

Mr. Daher notes that open-toe shoes are the latest rage for high school boys and girls, with the guys also choosing athletic footwear and "Dr. Martens-type shoes." Younger children are also sporting the open-toe look, according to Mr. Daher.

"Even before the weather had changed, in the cooler months, (students) were wearing open-toe footwear," says Mr. Daher. "I think a lot of children will start the next school year with open-toe footwear, especially the high school kids."

Elementary school girls are clamoring for footwear that is fun, such as Skechers or platforms from Steve Madden, says Mr. Daher, while the boys favor athletic shoes and shoes with black or brown leather.

"In middle school, the styles become more aggressive, the looks more trendy and a little wilder," says Mr. Daher.

One wild style that has caught on with younger boys is the Hawaiian-print shirt.

"The Hawaiian print has actually been hot for boys — the longer the better," says Claire Parolisi,



PHOTO BY CAROL VAN DOREN

Jillian Knopping of North Andover, 21 months old, seems to have her own sense of style.

co-owner of the Kids Karousel clothing store in North Andover.

Rhonda Kitaeff, owner of Kinder Klothes in Andover, has also witnessed the unlikely trend.

"The Hawaiian print is very hot," she says.

Ms. Parolisi says that young boys seem to seek "anything with

graphics of bugs or trucks on them."

Pre-middle school boys mostly wear T-shirts and jeans, and khaki pants on occasion, says Ms. Parolisi.

"Boys usually aren't fancy," she says.

"For boys, the sleeveless muscle shirts are big. Long shorts are also popular," says Ms. Kitaeff. "Hand-painted stuff is big for girls."

"Among girls, the spaghetti-strap tank tops have always been popular. Capri pants are also in," says Ms. Parolisi. "Not a lot of girls dress up anymore, so dresses aren't really a hot item."

Tank tops that match bikini bottoms and skirts with shorts sewn underneath them are also popular with younger girls, says Ms. Parolisi.

Ms. Kitaeff's daughter, Sara Kitaeff, 17 1/2, is a junior at Phillips Academy in Andover who appears on Andover's cable television station in a segment called "Wear to Be and What to Wear."

"I shop for myself for clothes

ON THE COVER: At 23 months old, Casey Starkweather of Andover is still a bit too young to worry about being fashionable. But, kids older than Casey are wearing everything from Hawaiian-print shirts to bowling shoes this season. Photo by Carol Van Doren.

KIDS

A special section of the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Editor

Sharla D. Collier

Reporter

Eric M. Danis

Production

Stephanie Musgrave

Photographer

Carol Van Doren

KIDS

and accessories, and I choose certain things that are hot for the season ... then I show them, usually with friends," says Sara.

Among female high school students, Sara says printed capri pants and "clam diggers" are hot.

"I've seen a lot of baggy sweat pants with logos on them. On campus, everyone is wearing Phillips Academy sweat pants," says Sara.

Both three-quarter-length and short skirts are popular with teenage girls, according to Sara.

"Patterned and striped skirts are popular," she notes.

Sara says that shirts, like many other forms of clothes, are now being sold in bright hues.

"A lot of stores have vibrant colors instead of just solid clothing," she says. "And, camouflage is very big, in pants, tank tops and skirts - bags, too."

Speaking of bags, "Tote bags are in. A lot of people don't have as much to carry as they used to, so they can fit their stuff into the smaller tote bags," says Sara. "Bags don't have to match outfits, and shirts don't have to match pants anymore."

Sara seems to concur with Mr. Daher, stating that open-toe footwear is indeed the style among high school girls.

"Flip-flops are always in. If you get flip-flops, you have to have at least one pair of J. Crew flip-flops," advises Sara.

As for male high school fashion, Sara says guys should ignore the fact that Hawaiian-print shirts sell

well among the younger set.

"Definitely don't go with the Hawaiian-print shirts. I don't think that is ever going to be in," she says. "Stick with darker colors - dark browns or blacks, or maybe blues."

Sara says she has seen many teenage guys wearing tight, ribbed, long-sleeve shirts. "Those are good," Sara says.

"Baggy pants used to be in; now they aren't," says Sara. "I like the pants that actually fit, usually in solid colors. Khakis are also good."

Sneakers just don't make the grade, as far as Sara is concerned.

"I personally don't like sneakers. Tevas are not good for either sex," she says.

Sara says that several things are currently "out" for girls.

"Normal jeans that you cut yourself to make into capri pants, those aren't good," says Sarah. "Mid-calf is the longest you should go with a skirt, anything longer is not in fashion."

As for high school guys, they should avoid "the pants that don't fit you. If you can see the guy's boxers, that isn't good," Sara says.

Sara says that both high school girls and guys should ignore the temptation to buy vibrantly colored clothing articles, even though these appear to be the latest trend.

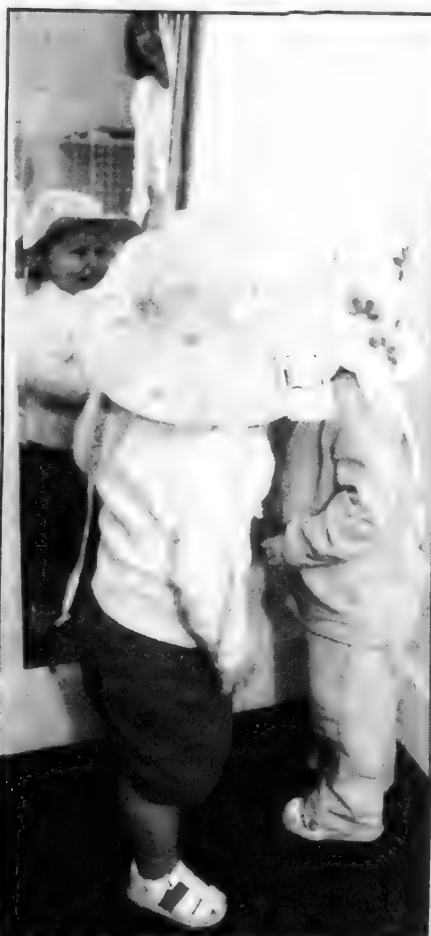


PHOTO BY CAROL VAN DOREN
Casey Starkweather, left, and Jillian Knopping have some fun trying on hats.

"If you stick to this rule, you'll be all set for spring: Stay with natural colors. If you want to get some clothing you can wear for a few seasons, stick to the browns and blacks; those are always in, they'll never be out," says Sara.

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Do you know what your kids are eating?

(NUI) - As a parent, should you be concerned whether or not genetically modified foods should be labeled as such?

A recent report released by the Food and Drug Administration revealed that American consumers wanted GM foods to be labeled as such, especially since they didn't know that GM foods were already in our food supply. According to a 1999 Consumer Report, 60 percent of all prepackaged foods contain some type of genetically modified organism, or GMO.

One concern about GM foods is that parents can't be certain if their children will experience an allergic reaction. Last year in the United States grain industry, for example, more than 300 human food products were recalled because of concerns about possible allergic reactions to the Star-Link protein Cry9c used to repel destructive pests - a genetically

modified variety approved only for animal feed - after it was found in taco shells.

Additionally, while adults are able to handle foreign substances and dispel them fairly easily, children have a more difficult time doing this since their systems are so small.

Until more research is collected on the long-term effects of unnatural ingredients such as GMOs, aspartame, MSG, dyes and trans-fatty acids, how can parents be sure their children are eating foods that are free from these ingredients?

Following are four ways to feed your children healthier foods.

- Look for "certified organic" labels. With the USDA's new strict guidelines stating that organic foods can't contain genetically modified ingredients, you can be sure that your child isn't eating GMOs.

- Shop the outer perimeter first. The food lining the walls of the grocery store will be the freshest selection. Then, venture into the middle aisles and you will find yourself buying less of the prepackaged foods which contain the highest level of GMOs, trans-fats and dyes.

- Set a good example. The family environment influences the eating habits of children. Parents should be eating plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and have these available for children during meal times.

- Create a substitute for sodas. Parents trying to find a replacement for sugar-loaded soft drinks may not want to substitute diet sodas, since their high level of aspartame may be worse for children. A better substitute is to take a child's favorite fruit drink and mix it with some sparkling soda water that doesn't contain the sodium or sugar of a soft

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KIDS

Even before the cradle, there's the 'Net

New service offers high-tech approach to announcing births

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Birth announcements used to be simple: New dads handed out cigars. New moms somehow found time to send cards to friends and relatives.

Now, the high-tech age has complicated the process for frantic new parents: finding e-mail addresses, scanning the baby's picture, and sending dozens of e-mail messages competes for time with vital activities like diaper changing — and sleeping.

But Holy Family is working to make the announcement process simple again.

A new approach, initiated just this month, lets proud parents announce the arrival of their newborn with the speed of the Internet — right from the hospital.

The free service for maternity patients is called www.welcomenewborn.com.

It includes a private, password-protected Web site to announce the child's arrival, free digital pictures, and e-

mail sent to a list of addresses right from the hospital, saving dozens of phone calls.

Here's how it works.

In the months before delivery, parents visit www.welcomenewborn.com, linked from the hospital's home page (www.holyfamilyhosp.org), and set up a welcomesite — a page with a unique password-protected Internet address accessible only to those they designate.

The page has spaces for two pictures of the baby, vital statistics such as birth date, weight, and length, and other information. There's even a choice of page designs and special links that let visitors send a greeting or shop online for baby gifts.

The site also enables expecting parents to create a list of e-mail addresses of friends and relatives to notify when the baby is born.

Everything is in place long before the first contraction.

After the birth, a digital camera is available in the obstetrics department for the first baby pictures — and a touch-screen station allows new parents to update information and place pictures on the welcomesite.

Only after authorization from parents does welcome-

newborn.com send out a birth announcement containing a link to the welcomesite — and only to e-mail addresses on the parents' list.

Moreover, only those on the list can gain access to the site. And when it's time to leave the hospital, parents take home a disk containing the first digital photos of their child.

Cathie Suchodolski, RN, director of Maternal & Child Health Services, said Holy Family had investigated several approaches — and [welcomenewborn.com](http://www.welcomenewborn.com) was the best. The system is also in use at Boston's St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, another member of the Caritas Christi health care network.

"We'd been looking for a way to let people share their baby pictures, particularly with those who don't live close by," Suchodolski said.

In today's society, many people have "tons" of out-of-town friends and family, she said. The family that participated in the pilot test of the system at Holy Family "absolutely loved it," she said.

Holy Family is one of a small and select group of U.S. hospitals now offering [welcomenewborn.com](http://www.welcomenewborn.com)'s service.

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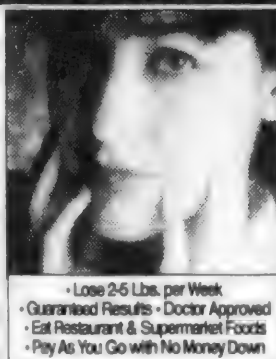
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KIDS

Beyond teddy bears: Cash gifts for college

(NU) — In anticipation of the summer months when birthrates across the country spike to their highest levels, people are contemplating gifts for newborns. But before flocking to baby clothing boutiques and toy stores in search of a memorable gift, consider a more lasting alternative — a contribution toward a college savings account.

According to a recent survey for Fidelity College Planning, parents agreed that saving early and regularly toward an account specifically for college savings is an effective way to help prepare for their child's college education.

However, according to Fidelity's survey, only 27 percent of parents with younger children thought it was realistic to ask relatives for help with college savings. Thus, parents may be missing out on a great way to jumpstart their child's college savings when there is an occasion for receiving a gift.

That means it is up to friends and relatives to help parents take the first step beyond merely thinking about saving for college to actually beginning the all-important savings process by giving an unexpected contribution.

A cash gift for a baby's college education doesn't have to deplete a checking account in order to have an impact. The money otherwise spent on a stuffed animal or clothing for a newborn can be a great start for a child's college education fund. And since there are many opportunities for giving — a baby shower, an office party, even during visits to the hospital — there are a variety of options for delivering the gift creatively as an individual or collectively as a group. Following are some cash gift ideas.

- Make a check payable to parents with "Baby's College" written in the memo field.

- Attach the contribution to a piece of memorabilia from a parent's alma mater.

- Encourage co-workers and friends to contribute toward a group gift.

- Involve relatives and start an annual birthday tradition.

Once the newborn arrives, parents have better options than ever to make the most of their college savings, including 529 Investment Plans, named after the Internal Revenue Service code that created them. Most plans are open to residents of all states and offer a tax-advantaged way to save to help meet or potentially beat college inflation, to pay for tuition



FILE ILLUSTRATION

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Session I: July 9-13

11 Adventures in Science (All Day) Gr. K/1/2

AM (9-11:30 AM Daily)

15 Jr. Computer Kids	Ages 4/5
17 Rain Forest Wonders	Ages 4/5
21 Hoop Stars	Ages 8/9/10
24 Toy-Making	Gr. K/1/2
25 Computer Kids	Gr. K/1/2
26 Adventures In Teamwork	Gr. K/1/2
27 French	Gr. K/1/2/3
29 Math Mania	Gr. 1/2/3
29 Fiesta	Gr. 2/3/4
30 House and Building Design	Gr. 2/3/4/5/6
32 Native American Art	Gr. 3/4/5/6
34 Astronomy	Gr. 4/5/6

PM (12-2:30 PM Daily)

36 Understanding Animals	Ages 4/5/6
39 Artist's Workshop	Ages 4/5/6
41 Creative Collage	Ages 5/6/7
43 Art and Drama	Gr. K/1/2
44 Pop-Up-Books	Gr. 1/2/3
45 Advanced Computer Kids	Gr. 1/2/3
46 Picture Stories	Gr. 1/2/3
49 Jump Rope Jubilee	Gr. 2/3/4/5
51 Instrument-Making	Gr. 3/4/5
52 Game-Making	Gr. 3/4/5/6
53 Play Production	Gr. 3/4/5/6

Session II: July 16-20

56 Adventures in Science (All Day) Gr. K/1/2

AM (9-11:30 AM Daily)

60 Jr. Computer Kids	Ages 4/5
61 Fabric-Fun	Ages 4/5
63 Sand Art	Ages 5/6/7
65 Hoop Stars	Ages 6/7/8
66 Computer Kids	Gr. K/1/2
67 Treasure Island	Gr. K/1/2
69 Spanish	Gr. K/1/2/3
71 Science or Wizardry	Gr. 1/2/3
72 Math Mania	Gr. 1/2/3
75 Art Smart	Gr. 3/4/5/6

PM (12-2:30 PM Daily)

78 Puppet Workshop	Ages 4/5
79 Fabric Fun	Ages 4/5/6
81 Artist's Workshop	Ages 4/5/6
82 Jewelry-Making	Gr. K/1/2
85 Gingerbread Cottages	Gr. K/1/2
86 Starlight Express	Gr. K/1/2/3
88 Author Author	Gr. 1/2/3
89 Advanced Computer Kids	Gr. 1/2/3
90 Poetry in Motion	Gr. 2/3/4
91 Off-Loom Weaving	Gr. 2/3/4

Session III: July 23-27

98 Jr. Computer Kids

AM (9-11:30 AM Daily)

101 Fantasy Camp	Ages 4/5
103 Science Sampler	Ages 5/6/7
104 Computer Kids	Gr. K/1/2
105 Clown Alley	Gr. K/1/2
106 Pokémon Challenge	Gr. K/1/2
107 Treasure Island	Gr. K/1/2
109 Art and Drama	Gr. K/1/2
110 Author Author	Gr. 1/2/3
111 Exploring Sign Language	Gr. 1/2/3
113 Photojournal	Gr. 2/3/4
114 Sculpture	Gr. 3/4/5/6
116 Poller Power	Gr. 4/5/6
117 Pioneering	Gr. 4/5/6

PM (12-2:30 PM Daily)

118 Weather Wise	Ages 4/5
119 Knights and Castles	Ages 4/5/6
122 Magic Carpet	Gr. K/1/2
123 Art and Drama	Gr. K/1/2
124 Geology	Gr. K/1/2
125 Video Live	Gr. K/1/2
127 Music Mania	Gr. 1/2/3
130 Pioneering	Gr. 2/3/4
133 Pokémon Challenge	Gr. 3/4/5
134 Play Production	Gr. 3/4/5/6
135 Author Author	Gr. 3/4/5/6
136 Exploring Sign Language	Gr. 2/3/4
137 Poetry in Motion	Gr. 4/5/6

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KIDS

How to manage your child's asthma this summer

(NU) — Is asthma ruining your child's life? Asthma is a chronic disease that causes ongoing swelling of the airways. When certain triggers such as dust, smog, pet dander, mold or secondhand smoke enter the airways, they may become irritated and constricted.

More than 17 million people in the United States have asthma and the number is growing, especially among children. Asthma is a leading cause of school absences. There were 2 million trips to the emergency room last year due to asthma.

But there's good news. There are ways to manage your child's asthma and help prevent attacks before they happen.

Managing your child's indoor environment is an important step in reducing exposure to the things that can trigger asthma attacks. Since asthma varies from person to person, you and your doctor should determine a plan to reduce the triggers that most affect your child.

Following are some tips from the experts at the Environmental Protection Agency that you can take to help reduce your child's exposure to asthma triggers.

— **Keep your home smoke-free.** Do not allow smoking in your home or around children. Asthma can be triggered by the smoke from the burning end of a cigarette, pipe or cigar or the smoke exhaled by the smoker.

— **Monitor pets.** Your pet's dander, urine and saliva can all be asthma triggers. Consider keeping pets outdoors or even finding a new home for your pets if necessary. Keep pets out of the bedroom and other sleeping areas at all times. Keep pets away from fabric-covered furniture, carpets and stuffed toys.

— **Limit dust mites.** Dust mites are too small to be seen but are found in every home. They live in mattresses, pillows, carpets, fabric-covered furniture, bedcovers, clothes and stuffed toys. Be sure to wash sheets and blankets once a week in hot water. Choose washable stuffed toys. Wash the toys often in hot water and dry thoroughly. Cover mattresses and pillows in dust-proof zippered covers.

— **Control molds.** Molds grow on damp materials. The key to mold control is moisture control. If mold is a problem in your home, clean up the mold and get rid of excess water or moisture. Wash off hard surfaces and dry completely.

Absorbent materials with mold, such as ceiling tiles and



FILE ILLUSTRATION

carpet, may need to be replaced. Fix leaky plumbing or other sources of water. Use exhaust fans or open windows in kitchens and bathrooms when showering, cooking or using the dishwasher. Vent clothes dryers to the outside. And, maintain low indoor humidity, ideally between 30 percent to 50 percent.

— **Kill pests.** Droppings or body parts of pests such as cockroaches or rodents can be asthma triggers, so be sure not to leave food or garbage out. Store food in an airtight container. Clean all food crumbs or spilled liquids right away. Try using poison baits, boric acid or traps.

For more information on how to control your child's asthma, call toll-free (866) NO-ATTACKS or log on to www.noattacks.org.

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KIDS

Scooter safety is no accident

(NAPSA) - Scooters may be on the fast track for becoming America's favorite set of wheels, but their popularity is not the only thing picking up speed.

While many parents consider scooters to be safer than bikes, skateboards or in-line skates, the number of scooter-related accidents requiring hospital emergency room visits sped up to 40,000 last year.

Ninety percent of these injuries were suffered by kids under 15, with fractures and dislocations accounting for nearly one third of the injuries.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 60 percent of these injuries could have been prevented if proper safety gear had been worn.

Following are some CPSC safety tips that kids should follow when riding their scooters.

- Always wear safety gear, especially a helmet. Elbow pads and knee pads are also recommended.

- Always ride your scooter during the daytime, and be sure that any electric scooter has front and rear reflectors.

- Always ride your scooter on the sidewalk or paved off-road paths. Stay away from cars or other vehicles.

- Stay away from sand, gravel, water and dirt. Try to keep your scooter on smooth surfaces.

- Watch for safety reports from the CPSC. Last year more than 200,000 scooters were recalled due to safety defects.

A few types of scooters have been recalled, because they have been involved in more than a



ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF NAPSA
Following a few safety tips while riding a scooter may help avoid injury.

fair share of accidents. Price doesn't always mean value. Before purchasing a scooter,

check to see if it has been recalled due to its safety record or defects.



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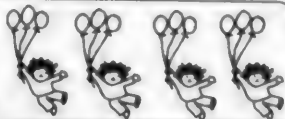
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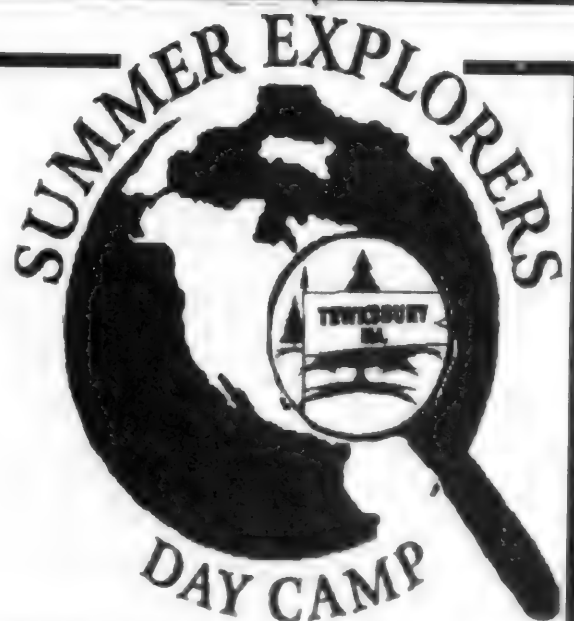
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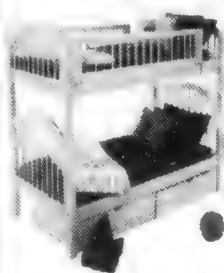
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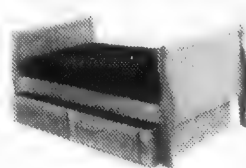
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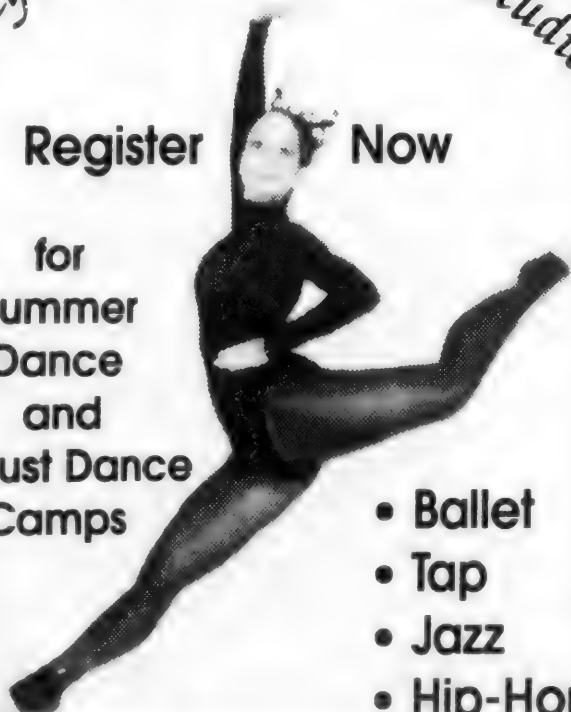
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KIDS**Bullying, discrimination and sexual pressures 'big problems' for today's teens and younger kids**

(Newstream) — Large numbers of 8-to-11-year-olds say teasing and bullying (74 percent), discrimination and disrespect (43 percent) and threats of violence (38 percent) occur at their schools. One third of 10- and 11-year-olds (33 percent) say that pressure to have sex is a "big problem" for kids their age. Yet, many parents still put off talking about tough issues with their children, according to a new national survey of parents and kids.

Parents are especially likely to delay talking about puberty, sex and related issues. Two thirds of parents of 8-to-11-year-olds (61 percent) report that their child initiated the first conversation about the basics of reproduction. In two out of five families, discussions about puberty (40 percent) and HIV/AIDS (38 percent) were also started by the child.

Even when parents and kids do talk, the survey finds that the message isn't always getting through. From a third to more than half of 8-to-11-year-olds whose parents say they have talked with them about a particular issue do not recall the conversation. For example, 59 percent of kids whose parents say they discussed HIV/AIDS don't remember the conversation. Parents are also more likely than kids to say that talks about these issues occur "regularly," while kids tend to recall just one or two discussions.

The survey is being released as part of the launch of a new public information partnership between Nickelodeon, a kids'

entertainment brand, and Talking with Kids About Tough Issues, an ongoing campaign of the Kaiser Family Foundation and Children Now, to encourage earlier and more frequent parent-child communication.

The partnership has developed new multimedia resources to help parents and kids talk together about issues such as puberty and sex, violence, alcohol/drugs and respect. At www.everything-nick.com, parents can get age-appropriate guidance and tips for raising difficult topics with their kids. Parents can also call (800) CHIL44 to receive a free guide developed exclusively for the partnership by parenting expert and best-selling author Dominic Cappelletto. Parents and kids can find out about these resources through public service advertisements on Nickelodeon and other Viacom properties, including VH-1, TNN, CMT, Nick at Nite and Noggin.

"Kids confront issues in everyday life and often have to make tough choices. We want to encourage parent communication that can help kids navigate 'kid-dom' in a way that is real and meaningful in their lives," says Marva Smalls, executive vice president, public affairs, Nickelodeon. "This partnership with the Talking with Kids About Tough Issues campaign is designed to give parents the tools and empower kids to improve that dialogue."

Tackling tough issues early

A majority of parents of 8-to-11-year-olds think growing up today is "harder" than when they were kids (65 percent); even

more parents of adolescents (12-to-15-year-olds) agree (78 percent). About half of 8-to-11-year-olds say discrimination (51 percent) and violence (46 percent) are "big problems" for kids their age; 44 percent say alcohol and drug use are concerns. Nearly seven in 10 (68 percent) say kids they know already have boyfriends or girlfriends, and one in six (16 percent) see other students kissing or making out at school. By adolescence, these issues loom even larger in young people's lives.

"It's not just parents of teenagers anymore who stay up late worrying about their kids. Tough issues are confronting kids at younger ages," says Tina Hoff, vice president, public health information and partnerships, Kaiser Family Foundation. "This is a wake-up call for parents to start talking early and often with their kids. Through this partnership, we have developed new tools that can help them."

Waiting too long?

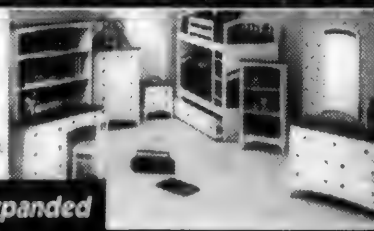
Many kids, even those as young as 8, say they need to know more now about topics parents may be reluctant to bring up. About half of 8-to-11-year-olds want to know more about discrimination (57 percent), puberty (46 percent), alcohol and drugs (45 percent), and HIV/AIDS (41 percent). Older kids also say they still need more information about these issues, as well as about sexual decision making (46 percent of 12-to-15-year-olds).

"Our kids today are growing up in an increasingly complicated world. Talking with kids about sex or alcohol is as important for their safety as talking to them about buckling a seat belt," says Lois Salisbury, president, Children Now. "When parents talk early about these issues, kids are more likely to maintain open communications and make wiser decisions."

While kids want to know more, they also worry about how their parents will react if they go to them with a tough issue. Among the reasons kids don't go to their parents when something is bothering them, is that they don't want to worry them (61 percent). Seven out of 10 8-to-11-year-olds (67 percent) and 81 percent of 12-to-15-year-olds say they keep things secret from their parents at least some of the time.

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KIDS

Buckling up without a battle: Keep kids safe in the car

(NAPS) — Perhaps you “graduated” your child out of a car seat and into an adult seat belt only to learn children should stay in a booster seat until they’re 8 years or 80 pounds. Now you wrestle with a 6-year-old who balks at being demoted out of her grown-up seat.

Or, you relented “just this once” when your 3-year-old refused to be buckled in on the way to the market. Now he stages a rebellion each time you struggle to buckle him back into his safety seat.

You’re not alone. A recent survey conducted by the Nissan Quest for Safety child seat safety program found that although 94 percent of parents know how important it is for their child to be buckled up, most did not know how or when to properly install their safety seat or booster. Fifty-three percent of parents, for instance, did not know when children should be placed in a booster (when they outgrow their child safety seat, but are still too small for the vehicle’s seat belts). One in three did not know that babies should remain in a rear-facing seat until at least 20 pounds and 1 year old.

But as all parents know, statistics have never convinced a stubborn toddler to buckle up. Following are some tips for getting and keeping your child in their

safety seat.

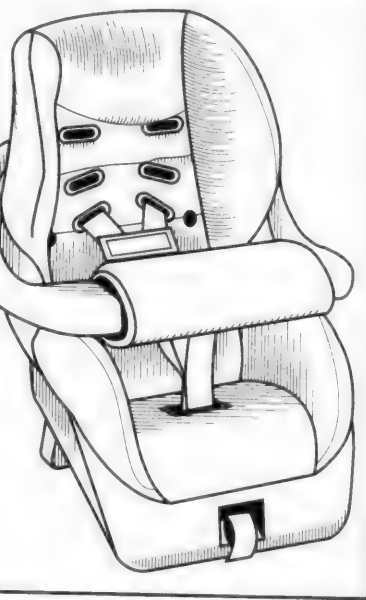
1. Admit mistakes: Don’t suddenly change the rules without explaining why and how. Tell your child that grown-ups learn new things—and you just learned children younger than 8 or lighter than 80 pounds are not safe unless restrained in a booster or a child seat. Ask him to help you fix your mistake.

2. Defer to a higher authority: Sometimes a benevolent voice of authority — a doctor, a teacher, a policeman — can state the case for safety more effectively, so seek help.

3. Put your child in charge: Even a young toddler can be appointed the “Safety-Belt Monitor” to remind everyone to “buckle up for safety.” Once in a while “forget” to buckle yourself, before the key is in the ignition, so the monitor can have the thrill of scolding you.

4. Play up the positives: A booster seat makes the ride more comfortable and enjoyable because the harness won’t cut across a child’s throat or face, and he or she will be high enough to see out the window.

5. Make it fun: Play a game, sing a car seat song or recite a special rhyme every time you buckle in and buckle up. Bring along safe diversions, such as



FILE ILLUSTRATION

Babies should remain in a rear-facing seat until at least 20 pounds and 1 year old.

sing-along music and soft toys. Or let your child buckle up a “baby” of her own in the seat beside her.

6. Don’t make an exception: Now that you’ve got your children back in the seat, don’t let them out! Some things in life are non-negotiable, including car seat safety. Remember, whether you’re driving across the parking lot or across the country, keeping your child safe means always buckling up.

Here are some tips for teens starting their own businesses

(NUE) — So, you want to start your own small business, but you don’t know where to begin. Maybe you feel intimidated by business people and are afraid to ask? Well, why not take advice from a fellow teen who has already been successful at her own business ventures?

As a youngster, Katie Beeman of Dulluth, Minn., started running two seasonal businesses — a lawn mowing service and a Christmas tree lot. Now age 19, she attends the University of St. Thomas through several scholarships, including a four-year Young Entrepreneurial Business Scholarship.

What has Ms. Beeman learned about starting a small business?

1. Start small: Ms. Beeman

started a lawn mowing service because she knew how to cut grass and there were

dozens of lawns in her neighborhood that needed a trim.

Continued on page 11

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KIDS

The best toys for children are safe ones: guidelines for parents

(NAPSA) - All children love to receive toys and games. However, something as innocent as a doll may become dangerous if your child pulls off an eye, gets tangled in a necklace or gets cut on a sharp edge. To make sure the toys your children play with don't cause injuries, the American College of Emergency Physicians offers the following guidelines.

"When buying a toy for your child, read the warning labels and look for age recommendations," says Kathleen Clem, MD, of ACEP. "Choose toys that suit your child's age, abilities and interests, and keep toys designed for older children out of the hands of younger brothers and sisters."

Following are some additional tips for purchasing toys for small children.

- Don't buy toys that pose choking hazards, especially those that are smaller than your child's mouth; these include balloons, marbles, small balls and toys with small removable parts. Make sure that all of the parts of a toy, including eyes, noses and ears on stuffed toys or dolls, are secured tightly.

- Don't buy toys with long strings or cords, which can cause strangulation. Remove crib mobiles as soon

as your child can push up on his hands and knees.

- Never let children play with uninflated or broken balloons, which can cause suffocation.

- Don't buy toys with sharp edges and points.

- Avoid toys that shoot small objects or include parts that fly off, which can cause serious cuts and injure eyes in particular.

- If your child has a toy box, make sure the lid will stay open in any position and not fall unexpectedly. It also should have ventilation holes to prevent suffocation if your child gets trapped inside.

- Don't buy toys made with toxic materials (e.g., toys painted with lead paint, batteries); when you buy crayons and paint sets, make sure they are labeled nontoxic.

- When buying riding toys or sports equipment (e.g., bicycles, scooters, skateboards), make sure your child wears appropriate protective gear (e.g., helmets, kneepads) and has the needed skills.

- Always throw away plastic packaging, which could lead to suffocation.

- Check all toys periodically for breakage and potential hazards, and make sure "hand-me-down" toys are safe for your child.



ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF NAPSA

More than 152,000 toy-related accidents occur each year. Help prevent these injuries by playing along with your child to decide whether a new toy poses a hazard.

"Remember there is no substitute for proper supervision," adds Dr. Clem. "Children under age 3 tend to put everything in their mouths. They love to pull, throw and twist toys, so look for toys that are well-made and can withstand impact. Parents also should pay attention to toys that have been recalled, because despite public warnings and toys being taken off shelves, many are still in people's homes." For a complete list of recalled toys, visit www.cpsc.gov.

How to spot scoliosis in your child

(NAPSA) - According to a recent survey, 66 percent of America's parents know very little about scoliosis, a medical term used to describe abnormal curves in the spine.

The poll, commissioned by Check Your Child, found that only 20 percent of parents in America are aware of a simple

screening test that can be conducted at home.

Scoliosis is a condition that may go virtually unnoticed in some children, but in others can impair the person's ability to walk, sit or lie comfortably.

It affects teen-agers and adults and is more frequent in females than in males. The onset of

symptoms usually occurs around the onset of puberty.

Early detection is important and a simple exam, called the Adam's Forward Bend Test, can help detect the unnatural curvature of the spine.

Used by pediatricians, in school screenings or at home, the child is asked to lean forward with feet together, bending 90 degrees at the waist. If a curve is present, the child's shoulder blades will appear uneven.

Once scoliosis of the spine is detected, it can be confirmed with an X-ray, spinal radiograph, CT scan or MRI scan.

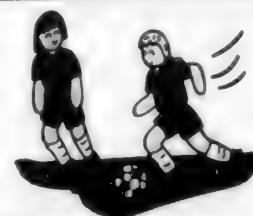
Younger children should be checked using the Adam's Forward Bend Test every six to nine months from fifth grade through adolescence.

Various treatments, including orthopedic bracing and surgery can correct or lessen the degree of scoliosis.

Before recommending a treatment plan, a doctor will consider the severity of the curvature, location of the curve, maturity of the spine and potential for progression of the curve.

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KIDS

■ TEEN BUSINESS

Continued from page 9

2. **Find a need:** Ms. Beeman discovered that homes for sale often sat vacant for months and that real estate agents often need someone to maintain the lawns. So, she printed a flier about her lawn service and faxed it to every agent in town. Soon several firms hired her to care for their properties.

3. **Take a risk:** After working for a friend who owned a Christmas tree lot, she decided that it was a fairly simple business to run and started her own the next holiday season. She ran it for three years and used the money to finance her college education.

4. **Hang tight:** Ms. Beeman didn't have loads of business

for lawn mowing at first, but after five years, she had so many customers that she had to hire employees.

Ms. Beeman has been actively involved in stock investments since she was 9 years old, too.

Following are some investing tips Ms. Beeman has for teens.

– Join a business club, take a class or play a stock market game before investing your own money.

– Look into the companies where your parents work; some offer good stock options for children of employees.

– Discipline yourself to set aside a certain amount of money to invest each month.

– Be patient, it takes time for your money to grow.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ MAY 31 TO JUNE 10

Continued from page 26

Quartet, \$5 cover, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Plaza 97, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Tickets on sale for father/daughter dance June 15

There will be a father/daughter dance sponsored by the Bancroft PTO on Friday, June 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Andover High School fieldhouse.

Who may attend? Girls in grades K-5 with dad, stepdad, uncle, etc.

Tickets for a dad and one daughter cost \$15; additional daughters cost \$3, with a maximum of \$18 per family.

Tickets will be available in front of Learning Express, 32 Park St. this Saturday, June 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Corsages may be ordered on this date as well.

Tickets will also be available at Learning Express through June 4. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Questions? Call Ellen at 978-475-8697; or Julie at 978-475-5157.

Wednesday, June 6

Merrimack Valley Camera Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 978-689-9643.

Thursday, June 7

Rockport Chamber Music Festival opens, 8 p.m., program includes songs of Brahms and Rachmaninoff, Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St., Rockport; 978-546-7391.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Spike Tobin, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Friday, June 8

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Kevin Knox, Chris Oake, Dave Greenburg, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Rosie's Bachelorette Party, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Rockport Chamber Music Festival concert, 8 p.m., all Schubert program, Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St., Rockport; 978-546-7391.

Saturday, June 9

Riverside Rhapsody, benefit dinner dance for Family Service Inc. of Lawrence, 6:30-11 p.m., 430 N. Canal St., Lawrence; 978-683-9505, Ext. 30.

Antiques Appraisal Day, benefits

New England Quilt Museum, \$10 per item or \$25 for three items, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Butler School cafeteria, 1140 Gorham St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Collectibles show, \$2, under 12 free, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Lions Hall, 12 Lions Ave., (Rte. 111), Hudson, N.H.; 603-880-7528.

Reading Garden Tour, self-guided tour of 11 private gardens, \$20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., tour starts at Coolidge Middle School, 89 Birch Meadow Drive, Reading; Ellen Mounteer 978-942-7309, rain date is Sunday, June 10.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Kevin Knox, Chris Oake, Dave Greenburg, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 5, 8 p.m., Walt Willey, 8 p.m., Spike Tobin, Al March, Emo Phillips, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Rockport Chamber Music Festival, featuring recital by pianist Mia Chung, artist-in-residence and associate professor of music at Gordon College, 8 p.m., Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St., Rockport; 978-546-7391.

Sunday, June 10

4-5 mile hike, sponsored by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, 1:30 p.m., Hannah Duston Trail, Haverhill, rugged footwear suggested, meet at trailhead on Bank Road, Haverhill; Art Olsen 978-374-0751.

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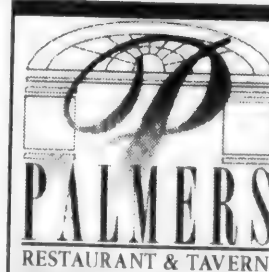
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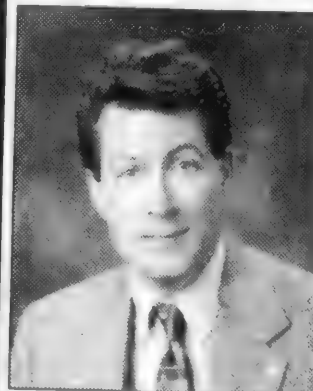
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Business

IN BRIEF

Commissioner spreads word

Howard Koh of Andover, the state commissioner of public health, recently spoke at the annual breakfast sponsored by Home Health Visiting Nurse Association of Lawrence.

More than 200 Merrimack Valley health-care professionals attended the breakfast.

Koh's talk was entitled "Healthy people lead healthy lives in healthy communities." He touched on the Department of Public Health's 2001 agenda, the nursing crisis in the state, and recent advances in public health.



Howard Koh at Home Health VNA breakfast

Angles joins Church

Jeannette Angles of Andover has joined the staff of Fred C. Church Insurance Inc.'s Lowell headquarters.

Angles joins the company as a senior account representative in commercial lines. She has 20 years of experience in the industry, and has worked for McGriff, Siebels & Williams; Aon Risk Services; Sedgwick James; American International; and Cigna and Royal.

Branch manager is Frank

Paul M. Frank has joined Lawrence Savings Bank's Andover branch on North Main Street as branch manager.

Frank is responsible for branch management, sales and business development. He brings more than 17 years of retail banking experience in the Merrimack Valley. He previously served on the board of directors for ARC of Haverhill, has been a member of the Exchange Club, the Kiwanis Club, and a mentor for the City Sports Homework program. He lives in Bradford with his wife, Janice.



Lawrence Savings Bank's Paul Frank

Women's network workshop

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a women's network business workshop on Wednesday, June 6.

The workshop will be hosted by MillArt Gallery, 181 Canal St., Lawrence and run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The workshop will be presented by Amy Sebell, of Prudential Howe & Doherty. The topic is "the state of the real-estate market in the Merrimack Valley: 2001 as compared to 2000 and the factors which influence buyers and sellers."

The cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. For information, call 978-686-0900.

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No more slices of strawberries

Golf swings are the new, growing crop at a changed Sarkisian Farms

By Rebecca Piro

A new clientele has replaced the green thumbs and gardeners who have flocked to Sarkisian Farms for years — corporate America.

Businessmen and women, wearing ties and three-piece suits, often make the winding drive down Chandler Road to spend their lunch hours hitting golf balls at the Sarkisian Farms Driving Range, says owner Rita Sarkisian. No longer do she and her husband sell hanging plants or fresh tomatoes to families enjoying a more traditional Sunday drive.

This is the first season — after more than 30 years of business — that the Sarkisians have closed their greenhouses and focused on the driving range full-time.

"At one time, this whole field was pick-your-own strawberries," remembers owner Sarkis Sarkisian. He looks out over the wide, green lawn sprinkled with a crop of white balls. "People still call and ask when the strawberries are going to be ready."

But the strawberries, plants and flowers are gone, swallowed up, in a sense, by the industry that has grown throughout Andover, especially in the River Road area.

Seven years ago, with the town becoming more corporate, the Sarkisians added a driving range to their farm, hoping to hang on to their flower business. Finally, they decided to play this new course exclusively.

"There were so many businesses coming out this way," says Rita Sarkisian. "We needed a change. We had to grow out of one business that was beginning to fade."

The idea for a change came because Sarkis Sarkisian often would see golf clubs inside his customers' car trunks, as he carried out flowers and vegetables. That signaled the direction in which Andover was headed, he says.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Though the former farm stand now typically hosts businesspeople, Andover kids like Duncan Lennon also take aim there, as part of a Department of Community Services program.

But going to an all-golf business has taken some adjusting. The business has taken a small hit profit-wise, though Rita Sarkisian is confident the driving range will catch on, helping them to catch up financially.

"You wonder at the time, are we making a big mistake? And no, we are not," she adds, reflecting. "We are very happy."

The Sarkisians still keep their green thumbs busy by pruning and landscaping the grounds. Plus, there's

plenty of opportunity yet unexplored that comes with the full-time driving range, says the couple. The Sarkisians are planning programs to entice corporate trips and leagues. They already offer lessons with an on-location PGA pro, Mark Fedorchuk.

"Our minds are always working. We're not going to sit idle," says Rita Sarkisian. In fact, the change gives the couple more time to practice their own putting on the farm's tiny green.

"We love what we do," she adds.

Lowell General's new staff president named

Donald H. Miller of Andover has been elected president of the medical staff at Lowell General Hospital.

Miller is a private practitioner in Tewksbury, and is board certified in family practice.

Prior to his election, Miller served as the chairman of the Performance Improvement Committee at the hospital, which helped to bring Lowell General Hospital a top ranking from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health-care Organizations in December of 2000. Miller also served as the hospi-



Donald Miller, hospital staff president

tal's chief of the family practice department for nearly a decade.

A fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, Miller has served on the Lowell General Hospital medical staff since 1988. Prior to joining Lowell General, Miller was a staff physician and obstetrics coordinator at the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, and chief of family practice at Lawrence General Hospital.

Miller is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and the State University of New York, Downstate Med-

ical Center. He completed his residency at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester where he was chief resident. He is the school physician for Tewksbury, and consulting physician to the Tewksbury Board of Health.

Miller lives in Andover with his wife Lauren, and children Zachary, a seventh grader at West Middle School, and Carolyn, who attends Andover High. He is a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Congregation in Andover.

Miller has been active for many years in local, state, and national politics and is a member of the Andover Democratic Town Committee.

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Professional Profile

Maddox Chiropractic

Dr. Warren A. Maddox, Jr. has been providing chiropractic care in his hometown of Andover since 1983. His children participate in the town's soccer program and Dr. Maddox, along with many parents, has concerns about safety issues in this very popular sport. While soccer is a great overall sport for children, soccer-related injuries are a fact of life and include mild to severe head traumas, neck injuries, damage to the cervical spine, headache, neck pain, dizziness, irritability, and insomnia.

Dr. Maddox believes that many injuries can be prevented by simple precautions. These include teaching and use of proper heading technique, use of smaller balls by younger players, strict enforcement of the rules, padding of goal posts, use of mouth guards, improved medical coverage at games, coaches educated in symptoms of brain injury, and proper nutrition, including good hydration. Parents should encourage their children to play a broad spectrum of sports to develop the whole body. It is also important to

avoid over-playing and over-training. Some programs now require use of helmets, but a number of experts believe a better precaution would be to postpone heading until at least age 11 or 12.

When injury occurs, Dr. Maddox advises RICE- rest, ice, compression, and elevation of the injury. Ice until the swelling is down, applying no longer than 20 minutes and allowing one hour between sessions. After 20 minutes, ice fatigues the blood vessels and causes a heat reaction that actually increases swelling. Encourage the child to move the injured area as soon as possible. If pain persists, consider taking your child to a chiropractor or other health care professional.

Dr. Maddox treats sports injuries and other musculo-skeletal conditions in his Andover office at 180 River Road. He is happy to provide advice on sports training,

nutrition, and injury prevention to young athletes. Call (978) 557-8200. Dr. Maddox accepts and files for most insurance providers, many of which do not require physician referrals.

Joan Browne 5/31/01



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Sports

AHS Roundup: Last-minute wins qualify baseball, softball teams for tournament action

Getting into the playoffs just under the wire

By Rick Harrison

Exhibiting a definite flair for the dramatic, the Andover High varsity baseball and softball teams posted 11th-hour victories to qualify for the Division 1 North Tournament, which opened with games yesterday and today.

Both teams finished the regular season with the minimum .500 winning percentage necessary to make the tourney, guaranteeing all their games will be away from home against higher seeded qualifiers.

Needing a victory in one of their final two regular season games, the softballers rallied for one run in the fifth and four in the sixth to erase a 4-0 deficit and squeeze past stubborn Haverhill, 5-4, in a nailbiting come-from-behind Merrimack Valley Conference win.

That triumph, the team's fourth in five days, became all the more important when the Lady Warriors lost to MVC 1 power Central Catholic, 3-0, in the regular season finale.

Those results left AHS at 10-10 overall.

The impressive four-game back-to-the-wall win streak included earlier victories over Lawrence (17-0) and Methuen Tournament opponents North Andover (4-1) and Methuen (4-3).

This is the fourth straight year the softballers have qualified.

They were 1-3 in tourney games the past three years, losing to MVC rival Billerica 1-0 last spring, to Bishop Fenwick 4-3 in 1999 and to Framingham 10-2 in 1998.

The win came against Framingham, also 4-3, in the opening round of the '99 tourney.

The AHS baseball team carried the suspense even further, right down to the final game, with losses to Peabody (4-2) and Revere (10-7) forcing the Golden Warriors into an absolute 'must-win' situation against powerful non-league opponent Norton.

South Shore League champ Norton entered with a 17-2 record, ranked 11th in the EMass. Coaches Poll and boasting two of the stronger pitchers in the state.

With the odds stacked heavily against them, the underdog Golden Warriors survived the unstable weather conditions and beat the visitors 3-0 at Peter Aumais Field as senior left-hander Jeff Volinski tossed a gutsy five-hit shutout.

Volinski, whose promising pitching career (7-2, 1.60 ERA last year) was put on hold this spring because of tendonitis in his throwing arm, was a godsend because the mound corps was depleted.

Ace Kevin Shepard, Mark Matos and Jon Shaw all threw earlier in the week and were not sufficiently rested.

The Norton game was Volinski's 2001 season debut — and the Andover captain headed for Tufts University next fall — made the most of it with a spectacular performance under extreme pressure.

The baseballers posted a 9-11 regular season record, but since Showcase Showdown losses to Brockton and New Bedford in April do not count towards tournament qualification the adjusted mark of 9-9 was good enough.

This is the 22nd time in the last 25 years traditional power Andover has qualified for the MIAA Tournament.

The impressive resume includes eight Division 1 North finals, six North titles, three Eastern Mass. crowns, and back-to-back State championships in 1991 and 1992.

The girls lacrosse team also posted two crucial homestretch wins to qualify for the MIAA Tournament, besting North Andover (12-4) and Tyngsboro (13-7) to make the grade.

Softball, baseball and girls lacrosse join the AHS boys tennis, girls tennis and boys lacrosse teams, each of whom qualified earlier, in extending their seasons for as long as they keep winning in the single-elimination

tournaments.

Several quality AHS track and field athletes were crowned Eastern Mass. Class B champions after outstanding performances in the meet at Lovely Field.

Junior Bruce Brown further highlighted his spectacular spring by earning both the Class B long jump and 200 meter dash titles, while long distance ace Tim Galebach remained undefeated in the two-mile with a personal-best time.

Brown also anchored the victorious 4x100 sprint relay, sharing the gold with fleet teammates Mike Donahue, Shawn Gaines and Jason Crabb.

AHS girls team Capts. Ogechi Ibe and Sheena Patel were the class of Class B in their specialties, Ibe uncorking a personal-best toss in the shot put and Patel topping the field in the triple jump.

The Andover boys, proving to be an outstanding big-meet team, finished second to Central Catholic in their division while the girls settled for fifth place in Class B.

The AHS winners, and several other locals who scored in the Class B Meet, will have a chance to match their performances against other standouts from throughout Massachusetts at this Saturday's annual All-State Meet to be held at Worcester

State College.

Andover High athletes were voted Most Valuable Players in both Merrimack Valley Conference baseball and softball.

In baseball, senior pitcher/first baseman Kevin Shepard was honored as the Division 1 MVP.

In softball, senior shortstop/pitcher Lisa Tisbert took home the award for Division 2.

Both are staying local next fall as Shepard will attend Boston College and Tisbert will attend Bentley College in the fall.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Junior attack Krissy Leonard and team-high scorer Diana Crawford netted three goals each as the Andover High girls lacrosse team, in its first year on the varsity level, qualified for the MIAA East Tournament with a 13-7 North League victory over host Tyngsboro in the makeup of a rained-out game at Pierce Field.

That win, along with a 17-10 loss to powerful Marblehead on Tuesday afternoon, boosted the Lady Warriors to 8-6-2 overall and assured the team of at least the .500 winning percentage needed to qualify.

"That's been our main objective

Continued on page 32

Boys lacrosse: Golden Warriors ready for tourney

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys varsity lacrosse team will open play in the annual MIAA Division 1 East Tournament tomorrow evening when the Golden Warriors travel to Needham for a 5 p.m. game against the Rockets.

AHS, which finished the season at 10-7, was seeded

No. 12 in a 19-team field while Needham is No. 5.

If Andover beats Needham it will advance to the tourney quarterfinals next Tuesday to face the winner of a first-round game between No. 4 Lincoln-Sudbury and No. 13 Marshfield.

Coach Wayne Puglisi's crew completed regular sea-

son play recently with losses to powers North Andover (9-4), Winchester (13-3) and Lincoln-Sudbury (12-3).

Scoring leaders

Troy Lieberman led the team in total points through 15 games with 17 goals and 17 assists for 34 points.

Jeff Ahern had 27 points, including a team-high 25 goals, while Nate Stoetzel had 15 goals, nine assists for 24 points.

North Andover 9 Andover 4

The Golden Warriors' rugged homestretch continued with this non-league loss to the host Scarlet Knights under the lights at Alvah G. Hayes Stadium.

AHS, held to its third lowest goal output of the season, scored once in each quarter and had single tallies from Chris Callison, Greg Beck, Brendan Smith and Jeff Ahern.

Mike Hass, Troy Lieberman and Dustin Shea each had an assist, while goalie Chris Cataldo made nine saves.

Andover outshot NA, but coach's son Ryan Connolly pumped in five goals for the winners and goaltender Gus Hein-



Erik Martin (No. 22) defends against Waltham.

rich was sharp with 19 saves. Last year's State Division 2 Tournament finalist North Andover also beat the locals, 11-7, earlier this spring.

Lincoln-Sudbury 12 Andover 3

Three players netted hat tricks for L-S, which led 6-3 at the half before outscoring the Golden Warriors 6-0 in the final two quarters.



Wayne Puglisi



Jeff Ahern (No. 12) scores against Waltham last Thursday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

GAME SUMMARIES

BASEBALL

ANDOVER 3, NORTON 0

at Peter Aumais Field

Norton — LaConte ss 4-0-2, Furey cf 3-0-0, Bouchard dh 2-0-0, Dudley c 3-0-1, Jolly 3b 3-0-0, Warren rf 3-0-0, Norcott p 2-0-1, Burke 2b 3-0-1, Lang 1b 3-0-0, Nunes lf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 26-0-5.

Andover — Jeff Marshall cf 3-0-0, Kevin Shepard 1b 3-0-2, Jeff Volinski p 3-0-0, Chris Caverly lf 3-0-0, Chris Hanlon ss 3-0-0, Marty DeFrancisco dh 2-1-0, Adam Perry rf 2-1-1, Sean Smith 2b 2-1-1, Mark Matos 3b 2-0-0, Ross Trainor c 0-0-0. **Totals:** 23-3-4.

Norton 000 000 0 — 0
Andover 020 010 x — 3
RBI: A. Shepard 1. **2B:** Shepard. **WP:** Jeff Volinski (1-0) 7ip 5h 0r 0er 2bb 2k. **LP:** Jim Norcott (5-1).

Record: Andover 9-11. **Note:** This win qualified AHS for the Division 1 North Tournament.

PEABODY 4, ANDOVER 2

at Emerson Park, Peabody

Andover — Jeff Marshall cf 3-1-1, Kevin Shepard 1b 3-1-2, Jeff Volinski rf 3-0-1, Chris Caverly lf 2-0-1, Chris Hanlon ss 3-0-0, Marty DeFrancisco dh 3-0-0, Sean Smith 2b 3-0-0, Ross Trainor c 2-0-0, Adam Perry ph 1-0-0, Mark Matos 3b 2-0-0, Jon Shaw p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-2-5.

Peabody — Mulvey 2b 3-1-1, Weinberg lf 3-0-1, Shorey cf 2-1-1, Allison p 3-0-2, Stanzlog 1b 3-0-0, McDonald rf 2-0-0, Geherazzo c 3-0-1, Palmieri dh 3-1-1, Levine 2b 2-1-1, Parkinson ss 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-4-8.

Andover 002 000 0 — 2
Peabody 220 000 x — 4
RBI: A. Shepard 1, Volinski 1. **WP:** Jeff Allison. **LP:** Jon Shaw (3-1) 6ip 8h 4r 4er 2bb 2k.

ANDOVER 6, REVERE 2

at Revere

Andover — Jeff Marshall cf 4-2-2, Kevin Shepard p 2-2-2, Jeff Volinski rf 3-1-3, Chris Caverly lf 4-0-0, Chris Hanlon ss 3-0-1, Marty DeFrancisco dh 3-0-0, Sean Smith 2b 3-0-0, Jon Almon 1b 2-1-0, Mark Matos 3b 3-0-0, Ross Trainor c 0-0-0. **Totals:** 27-6-8.

Revere — Cantone ss 3-0-0, Brandt 2b 3-0-0, Silvestri c 3-0-0, Apoesa 3b 3-1-0, Melchioni cf 4-0-0, DeMarco rf 3-1-1, Noseworthy 1b 2-0-0, Veronti dh 2-0-0, Salamone p 1-0-0, Connolly lf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-2-1.

Andover 230 000 1 — 6
Revere 000 002 0 — 2
RBI: A. Volinski 3, Shepard 1, Hanlon 1. **WP:** Kevin Shepard (5-2) 7ip 1h 2r 0er 4bb 12k. **LP:** Chris Salamone.

SOFTBALL

CENTRAL CATHOLIC 3, ANDOVER 0

at Merrimack College

Andover — Andrea Manners 3b 3-0-0, Taylor Traub 2b 3-0-0, Lisa Tisbert ss 3-0-0, Shannon Sciolia 1b 3-0-0, Dana Medaglio dp 3-0-0, Kara Spang c 3-0-2, Liz Pallotta cf 2-0-0, Emily Farmer lf 1-0-0, Jackie Collins rf 2-0-0, Kaitlin Haugh p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 23-0-2.

Central Catholic — Lyndi Savastano ss 3-0-2, Erin Phaneuf 2b 2-0-0, Holly Eringis 1b 2-1-0, Lauren Van Dyke p 3-0-1, Mandy Monge lf 3-1-2, Kim Aceto 3b 3-0-3, Kris Bajoras c 2-0-0, Amy Griffin c 1-0-1, Caitly Corrois rf 1-0-0, Jen Marsan cf 3-0-0. **Totals:** 23-2-9.

Andover 000 000 0 — 0
Cent. Catholic 100 101 x — 3
RBI: CC, Monge 1, Aceto 1. **2B:** Monge. **3B:** Aceto. **WP:** Lauren Van Dyke (8-1) 7ip 2h 0r 0er 1bb 7k. **LP:** Kaitlin Haugh (10-10) 7ip 9h 3r 2er 2bb 4k. **Record:** Andover 10-10.

ANDOVER 5, HAVERHILL 4

at Andover High

Haverhill — Paszko cf 4-0-0, Tolia p 4-0-0, Callahan 1b 3-0-1, Lyons rf 3-1-1, Kimball 2b 3-1-0, Costanzo dh 3-1-1, Carney 3b 3-1-2, Beaudoin ss 3-0-0, LaLiberty lf 3-0-0. **Totals:** 29-4-5.

Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 4-1-1, Kerri Axelrod cf 3-0-0, Lisa Tisbert ss 3-1-0, Andrea Manners 3b 3-2-2, Shannon Sciolia 1b 3-1-1, Dana Medaglio dh 3-0-1, Kara Spang c 3-0-1, Liz Pallotta lf 2-0-0, Meagan Merinder ph 0-0-0, Jackie Collins rf 3-0-0. **Totals:** 27-5-6.

Haverhill 040 000 0 — 4
Andover 000 014 x — 5
RBI: A. Manners 1, Sciolia 1. **WP:** Kaitlin Haugh. **LP:** Amy Tolia. **Note:** This win qualified AHS for the Division 1 North Tournament.

GIRLS LACROSSE

MARBLEHEAD 17, ANDOVER 10

at Marblehead

Andover 3 7 — 10
Marblehead 7 10 — 17
Goals:
A. Grace Farnham 4, Amanda Gallant 3, Diana Crawford 1, Katie Stewart 1, Krissy Leonard 1.

Assists:
A. Leonard 2.
Goalie: Vivian Crossley 10 saves.

ANDOVER 13, TYNGSBORO 7

at Pierce Field, Tyngsboro

Andover 11 2 — 13
Tyngsboro 2 5 — 7
Goals:
A. Diana Crawford 3, Krissy Leonard 3, Emily Shaer 1, Amanda Gallant 1, Grace Farnham 1, Katie Stewart 1, Ashley Troutman 1, Alice Gregory 1, Shea 1.

Assists:
A. Demorie Crawford 2, Stewart 1, Troutman 1.
Goalies: A. Vivian Crossley (1st half, 6 shots, 4 saves); Ginny Williams (2nd half, 10 shots, 5 saves).

ANDOVER 12, NORTH ANDOVER 4

at Doherty Middle School

North Andover 1 3 — 4
Andover 4 8 — 12
Goals:
A. Amanda Gallant 5, Diana Crawford 4, Grace Farnham 1, Alice Gregory 1, Krissy Leonard 1.

Assists:
A. Emily Shaer 1.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley (19 shots, 15 saves).

ANDOVER 9, MASCONOMET 9

at Doherty Middle School

Masconomet 5 4 — 9
Andover 4 5 — 9
Goals:
A. Diana Crawford 2, Grace Farnham 2, Emily Shaer 2, Demorie Crawford 1, Amanda Gallant 1, Katie Stewart 1.

Assists:
A. Ashley Troutman 1, Lindsay Mann 1, Demorie Crawford 1, Gallant 1, Shaer 1.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley 15 saves.

ANDOVER 11, IPSWICH 0

at Ipswich High

Andover 5 6 — 11
Ipswich 0 0 — 0
Goals:
A. Grace Farnham 3, Diana Crawford 3, Amanda Gallant 2, Katie Stewart 2, Ashley Collins 1.

Assists:
A. Ashley Troutman 3, Gallant 3, Diana Crawford 1, Emily Shaer 1, Stewart 1.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley 3 saves (1st shutout).

ARLINGTON 12, ANDOVER 9

at Arlington High

Andover 4 5 — 9
Arlington 7 5 — 12
Goals:
A. Grace Farnham 4, Demorie Crawford 2, Amanda Gallant 1, Katie Stewart 1, Emily Shaer 1.

Assists:
A. Demorie Crawford 2, Diana Crawford 1.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley 13 saves.

MASCONOMET 12, ANDOVER 11

at Topsfield

Andover 2 9 — 11
Masconomet 7 5 — 12
Goals:
A. Amanda Gallant 3, Demorie Crawford 2, Grace Farnham 2, Katie Stewart 2, Diana Crawford 1, Ashley Troutman 1.

Assists:
A. Jill Mann 1, Farnham 1, Stewart 1, Diana Crawford 1, Troutman 1.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley 11 saves.

ANDOVER 6, ACTON-BOXBORO 6

at Doherty Middle School

Acton-Boxboro 5 1 — 6
Andover 2 4 — 6
Goals:
A. Diana Crawford 2, Amanda Gallant 1, Grace Farnham 1, Katie Stewart 1, Ashley Troutman 1.

Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley 8 saves.

MARBLEHEAD 13, ANDOVER 4

at Doherty Middle School

Marblehead 10 3 — 13
Andover 3 1 — 4
Goals:
A. Demorie Crawford 1, Diana Crawford 1, Emily Shaer 1, Katie Stewart 1, M. Kerri Flynn 5.

Assists:
A. Stewart 1, M. Flynn 1.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley 10 saves.

ANDOVER 9, NORTH ANDOVER 6

at Alvah G. Hayes Stadium, N. Andover

Andover 4 5 — 9
North Andover 2 4 — 6
Goals:
A. Diana Crawford 5, Katie Stewart 2, Grace Farnham 1, Amanda Gallant 1.

Assists:
A. Demorie Crawford 2, Alice Gregory 1.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley (18 shots, 12 saves).

ANDOVER 8, TYNGSBORO 1

at Doherty Middle School

Andover 4 4 — 8
Tyngsboro 0 1 — 1
Goals:

A. Grace Farnham 2, Amanda Gallant 2, Emily Shaer 2, Katie Stewart 1, Demorie Crawford 1. T. Jen Byrne 1.

Assists:
A. Demorie Crawford 2.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley 15 saves.

ANDOVER 12, WESTBORO 7

at Westboro

Andover 7 5 — 12
Westboro 3 4 — 7
Goals:
A. Diana Crawford 7, Grace Farnham 2, Katie Stewart 1, Emily Shaer 1, Amanda Gallant 1.

Assists:
A. Ashley Troutman 2, Demorie Crawford 2, Ashley Hegarty 1, Stewart 1.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley 5 saves.

ANDOVER 11, BEVERLY 9

at Hurd Stadium, Beverly

Andover 4 7 — 11
Beverly 0 9 — 9
Goals:
A. Diana Crawford 5, Amanda Gallant 3, Emily Shaer 2, Jill Mann 1.

Assists:
A. Demorie Crawford 4.
Goalie: A. Vivian Crossley, 25 saves.

BOYS LACROSSE

NORTH ANDOVER 9, ANDOVER 4

at Alvah G. Hayes Stadium

Andover 1 1 1 1 — 4
No. And. 2 3 3 1 — 9
Goals:
A. Chris Callison 1, Greg Beck 1, Jeff Ahern 1, Brendan Smith 1.

Assists:
A. Mike Hass 1, Troy Lieberman 1, Dustin Shea 1.
Goalie: A. Chris Cataldo 9 saves.

LINCOLN-SUDBURY 12, ANDOVER 3

at Lincoln

Andover 0 3 0 0 — 3
L.S. 3 3 2 4 — 12
Goals:
A. Jeff Ahern 1, Greg Drapeau 1, Brendan Smith 1.

Assists:
A. Chris Callison 2.
Goalie: A. Chris Cataldo 12 saves.

BILLERICA 12, ANDOVER 11

at Doherty Middle School

Billerica 3 1 3 5 — 12
Andover 5 2 1 3 — 11
Goals:
A. Jeff Ahern 3, Nate Stotzel 2, Troy Lieberman 2, Oliver Gregory 2, Greg Drapeau 2.

Assists:
A. Stotzel 2, Lieberman 1, Drapeau 1, Chris Callison 1.
Goalie: A. Chris Cataldo (35 shots, 23 saves).

ANDOVER 11, ASHLAND 3

at Ashland High

Andover 2 4 3 2 — 11
Ashland 1 0 1 1 — 3
Goals:
And. Jeff Ahern 4, Nate Stotzel 2, Troy Lieberman 1, Greg Drapeau 1, Oliver Gregory 1, Mike Hass 1, Greg Beck 1.

Assists:
And. Chris Callison 5, Stotzel 3, Drapeau 1.
Goalies: And. Chris Cataldo (11 shots, 9 saves); Peter Loring (5 minutes, 3 shots, 2 saves).

ANDOVER 6, CHELMSFORD 1

at Simonian Stadium, Chelmsford

Andover 1 1 1 3 — 6
Chelmsfd. 0 1 0 0 — 1
Goals:
A. Chris Callison 3, Greg Beck 1, Jeff Ahern 1, Brendan Smith 1; C. Todd Fletcher 1.

Assists:
A. Troy Lieberman 1; C. Rich Burt 1.

ANDOVER 12, MASCONOMET REGIONAL 5

at Doherty Middle School

Masco. 1 2 1 1 — 5
Andover 5 1 1 5 — 12
Goals:
A. Troy Lieberman 2, Nate Stotzel 2, Jeff Ahern 2, Greg Drapeau 2, Tim Ronan 2, Brendan Smith 2.

Assists:
A. Lieberman 2, Mike Hass 1, Oliver Gregory 1, Nick Stamas 1, Stotzel 1.
Goalie: A. Chris Cataldo (20 shots, 15 saves).

ANDOVER 13, TYNGSBORO 1

at Pierce Field, Tyngsboro

Andover 5 3 2 3 — 13
Tyngs. 0 0 1 0 — 1
Goals:
A. Jeff Ahern 3, Dustin Shea 3, Greg Drapeau 2, Brendan Smith 1, Mike Hass 1, Chris Callison 1, Tim Ronan 1, Greg Hartwell 1.

Assists

A. Troy Lieberman 2, Ronan 2, Hass 1, Callison 1. Nate Stotzel 1, Tim Meagher 1.

Goalies: A. Chris Cataldo 10 saves; Peter Loring 5 saves.

BILLERICA 6, ANDOVER 2

at Billerica High

Andover 0 0 0 2 — 2
Billerica 2 1 1 2 — 6
Goals:
A. Brendan Smith 1, Dustin Shea 1.

Assists:
A. Greg Beck 1, Oliver Gregory 1.
Goalie: A. Chris Cataldo (22 shots, 16 saves).

ANDOVER 9, CHELMSFORD 6

at Doherty Middle School

Chelms. 1 3 1 1 — 6
Andover 4 1 3 1 — 9
Goals:
A. Jeff Ahern 3, Greg Drapeau 2, Nate Stotzel 1, Oliver Gregory 1, Brendan Smith 1, Greg Beck 1.

Assists:
A. Troy Lieberman 2, Mike Hass 2.
Goalies: A. Chris Cataldo (1st half, 14 shots, 10 saves); Alex Gostanian (2nd half, 12 shots, 10 saves).

ANDOVER 14, MEDFIELD 8

at Doherty Middle School

Medfield 1 5 1 1 — 8
Andover 3 5 3 3 — 14
Goals:
A. Troy Lieberman 3, Oliver Gregory 2, Nate Stotzel 2, Jeff Ahern 2, Greg Drapeau 1, Greg Beck 1, Steve Seero 1, Mike Hass 1, Nick Stamas 1.

Assists:
A. Lieberman 2, Stotzel 2, Chris Callison 2, Gregory 1, Beck 1, Brendan Smith 1, Andy Gallagher 1, Tim Ronan 1.
Goalie: A. Chris Cataldo 22 saves.

ANDOVER 7, LEXINGTON 5

at Lexington High

Andover 3 1 2 1 — 7
Lexington 1 1 2 1 — 5
Goals:
A. Troy Lieberman 2, Chris Callison 1, Nate Stotzel 1, Steve Seero 1, Brendan Smith 1, Greg Beck 1.

Assists:
A. Lieberman 2, Callison 1.
Goalie: A. Chris Cataldo 11 saves.

ANDOVER 18, LOWELL 3

at Cawley Stadium, Lowell

Andover 6 5 3 4 — 18
Lowell 0 0 0 3 — 3
Goals:
A. Troy Lieberman 3, Nick Stamas 2, Brendan Smith 2, Greg Beck 2, Jeff Ahern 2, Mike Hass 1, Greg Drapeau 1, Mike Fitzpatrick 1, Jay Sherman 1, Steve Seero 1, Tim Ronan 1, Nate Stotzel 1.

Assists:
A. Oliver Gregory 1.
Goalies: A. Chris Cataldo (1st half, 5 saves); Alex Gostanian (2nd half, 4 saves).

ANDOVER 11, MARBLEHEAD 4

at Marblehead

Andover 3 3 1 4 — 11
M-head 2 1 0 1 — 4
Goals:
Nick Stamas 3, Oliver Gregory 2, Troy Lieberman 2, Jeff Ahern 2, Greg Drapeau 1, Tim Ronan 1.

Assists:
Lieberman 2, Stamas 1.
Goalies: Chris Cataldo 13 saves; Alex Gostanian 0 saves.

NO. ANDOVER 11, ANDOVER 7

at Lovely Field

N. And. 2 4 2 3 — 11
Andover 1 1 2 3 — 7
Goals:
A. Greg Beck 2, Nate Stotzel 2, Oliver Gregory 1, Steve Seero 1, Troy Lieberman 1. NA, Justin Collamore 3.

Assists:
Andrew Hanson 2, Ryan Connolly 2, Ryan Melnikas 2.
Goalies: NA, Collamore 1, Connolly 1, Melnikas 1, Hanson 1.
Goalies: A. Chris Cataldo 15 saves; NA, Gus Heydenreich 17 saves.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

CHELMSFORD 2, ANDOVER 0

at Dunn Gym

Chelmsford 15 16
Andover 13 14
Individual Statistics:
Hitting: A. Josh Brooks 24-for-27; Steve Johnson 15-for-17; Alan MacLean 11-for-15; Elliot Perkins 9-for-10; Cameron Day 2-for-2. **Kills:** A. Brooks 4, Johnson 3, Day 1. **Serving:** A. Stu Smilowitz 14-for-14; Adam Martel 9-for-10; Shawn Furey 6-for-6; David Hsu 5-for-6; Johnson 3-for-3; Mike Chabot 3-for-3; Brooks 2-for-2; Ryan Donahue 2-for-2; MacLean 1-for-1. **Service Aces:** A. None.

JV Score: Andover 2, Chelmsford 0.

AHS ROUNDUP

■ GIRLS LACROSSE

Continued from page 30

from the start of the season," said coach Ryan Polley. "It's quite an accomplishment for a first-year team."

Andover also slugged North Andover 12-4 in recent action.

Schedule

The regular season is scheduled to end this afternoon with a game against tourney qualifier Billerica (10-6) at the Doherty Middle School field (4 p.m.).

A scheduled game with winless Ipswich that was postponed twice will not be made up, and Andover was hoping to pick up a forfeit win to improve its tournament seeding.

The MIAA Tournament pairings will be released tomorrow and games begin early next week.

Scoring leaders

After 16 games, Diana Crawford is the team leader in goals and total points, boasting 35 goals and four assists for 39 points.

Amanda Gallant has 28 goals and four assists, Grace Farnham 29 goals and one assist, Demorie Crawford nine goals and a team-high 17 assists, and Katie Stewart 15 goals, five assists.

Andover 13
Tyngsboro 7

AHS rolled out to a comfortable 11-2 halftime lead before turning large chunks of the second half over to the reserves.

Adding a goal each to the hat tricks of Leonard and Crawford were Emily Shaer, Amanda Gallant, Grace Farnham, Katie Stewart, Capt. Ashley Troutman, Alice Gregory and Shea with her first of the season.

Demorie Crawford passed out two assists while Stewart and Troutman had a setup each.

Capt. Vivian Crossley played the first half in net and made four saves, while Ginny Williams took over in the second half and had five stops.

Heather Hatfield paced Tyngsboro with three goals and Amy McGee netted two.

Andover also beat Tyngsboro 8-1 earlier this spring.

Marblehead 17
Andover 10

The Lady Warriors, who also lost to Marblehead 13-4 earlier this season, fell behind 7-3 at the half and were outscored 10-7 after the break.

Grace Farnham played an outstanding game for the locals, netting four goals, while Amanda Gallant added three and singletons were notched by Diana Crawford, Katie Stewart and Krissy Leonard.

Leonard also passed out two assists and goalie Vivian Crossley made 10 saves.

"They are just a really good and highly-skilled team," said coach Polley in reference to the Headers.

Laura Denison was lauded for her strong defensive play.

Andover 12
North Andover 4

Amanda Gallant erupted for a monstrous season-high five goals, and Diana Crawford was close behind with four, as the Lady Warriors cruised to the non-league victory.

After inching out to a 4-1 halftime

lead the locals erupted for eight goals in the second half.

"This was probably our best overall performance of the season," said coach Polley. "We put it all together today and were pretty much in control of the game from beginning to end."

"We were definitely the better team. We won the majority of the faceoffs and played outstanding defense. They scored two late goals so it was almost like a 12-2 win."

"Gallant had a breakthrough game with her five goals. She keeps getting better and better," added Polley.

Contributing a goal each for AHS were Grace Farnham, Alice Gregory and Krissy Leonard, while the lone assist went to Emily Shaer.

Goaltender Vivian Crossley finished with 15 saves. Polley lauded the defensive play of Capt. Jill Mann and sophomores Lindsay Mann, Katie Seero, Laura Denison and Vaughn MacKenzie.

Andover had a much tougher time with the Scarlet Knights the first time around before pulling out a 9-6 win.

EARLIER MATCHES

Andover 9

Masconomet 9

Neither team had more than a two-goal lead at any time in this tug-of-war North League game, which saw Masco inch ahead 5-4 at the half and rally from a 9-8 deficit to net the tying goal with two minutes to play.

For Andover, which lost a tight 12-11 decision to Masco just 10 days earlier, Grace Farnham, Emily Shaer and Diana Crawford led the attack with two goals each.

Demorie Crawford and Amanda Gallant had a goal and assist each, Katie Stewart one goal, and other assists were credited to Ashley Troutman, Lindsay Mann and Shaer.

Goaltender Vivian Crossley made 15 saves.

"One big reason for the tie was the defensive job Jill Mann did on Masco's Christy Smallman," said coach Polley. "Smallman averages about five goals per game and she scored six against us the first time we played."

"She scored three goals in this game — but only one in the second half after we put Jill on her defensively."

Andover 11
Ipswich 0

The Lady Warriors chalked up the rare shutout, their first of the season, in this North League game at Ipswich.

Grace Farnham and Diana Crawford sparked the offense with three goals each, while Amanda Gallant supported the hat tricks with a two-goal, three-assist, five-point game of her own.

Katie Stewart netted a pair of goals and Ashley Collins one for the locals, who led 5-0 at the half.

Ashley Troutman handed out three assists, and setting up a goal each were Diana Crawford, Stewart and Emily Shaer.

Vivian Crossley was required to make only three saves in net, thanks to strong work by shutout defenders Lindsay Mann and Ashley Hegarty.

Wing-midfielder Pauline Jun played a strong game on offense even though she didn't figure in the scoring.

Arlington 12
Andover 9

Grace Farnham pumped home four goals, while Demorie Crawford contributed two goals and two assists in this non-league loss at Arlington.

Amanda Gallant, Katie Stewart and Emily Shaer completed the attack with one goal each, while Diana Crawford had an assist and goalie Vivian Crossley stopped 13 shots.

"Grace played very well — but as a team it wasn't one of our sharper efforts," admitted coach Polley.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Bruce Brown, one of the best decathletes in the state, once again showed his versatility on the track at the Class B Meet.

Not to be outdone by sisters Connie and (twin) Sally, multi-time state champions in swimming, Bruce brought more glory to the ultra-talented family by soaring 21'11 1/2" in the long jump and blazing the 200 meters in 22 seconds flat.

The 200 time put Brown's name in the record book, equaling the Class B Meet standard established five years ago by Conroy Whyte of Boston English.

Brown, Mike Donahue, Shawn Gaines and Jason Crabb won the 4x100 sprint relay in 44 seconds flat, with Brown overcoming a two-stride deficit on the final lap to produce a half-second victory over Central Catholic.

Brown, Donahue and Crabb are all juniors, and to stay on top next year need only find a fourth to replace graduating Gaines.

Outstanding student-athlete and future Ivy Leaguer Tim Galebach just keeps getting better.

He clipped another second off last week's winning MVC Meet two-mile time by winning the deuce in a personal-best 9:37.2.

Galebach won the race with surprising ease, running away from his nearest challengers with a swift final mile.

After clearing 6'6" the previous weekend in the high jump, Merrimack College-bound senior Bruno Zanotti soared 6'2" to place second to Quincy High's Washington Morrisette (6'4").

Zanotti's feats are remarkable considering the foreign exchange student is relatively new to the sport of track and next year will play basketball in college.

The Golden Warriors also produced a trio of third-place finishes by Gaines in the 200 dash (22.9), senior Capt. Kyle Miller in the 110-meter high hurdles (40.8) and sophomore miler Phil Shaw with a personal-best 4:35.2 clocking.

The eight Andover scorers are eligible to compete in the All-State Meet this Saturday in Worcester.

Andover finished with 70 points, trailing only Central Catholic (85) and well ahead of third place Reading (59 1/5).

Ogechi Ibe and Sheena Patel accounted for the lions' share of the AHS girls 42 points, Ibe chalking up 16 and Patel 12.

Ibe, a Renaissance woman with a crystal clear singing voice and National Honor Society smarts to go along

with her track prowess, topped 37 feet for the first time ever in the shot put.

Her prodigious 37'8 1/2" toss was a foot longer than her previous best effort, producing one of the two Class B titles secured by the Lady Warriors.

Sheena Patel had the other win as she hopped, skipped and soared 34'11 1/4" on the difficult triple jump.

Ibe also produced a strong 109'10" toss in the discus, good for third place, and Patel added a fifth in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a 47.2 clocking that was two seconds behind winner Liz Hassan of Whitman-Hanson.

Capt. Stephanie Pierce scored in two events, placing fourth in the long jump with a 16'9" leap and fifth in the 100-meter high hurdles (16.2 seconds).

Courtney Hale was fourth in the pole vault, clearing 7 feet, and sixth-place finishes were achieved by sprinter Connie Brown in the 200 meters (27.0) and Renee Fung in the pole vault (6'6").

The Lady Warriors' 42 points, although well behind champ Central Catholic's 64 1/2, were less than five in back of runner-up Whitman-Hanson (46 1/2).

BOYS TENNIS

The Andover High boys tennis team earned its ninth straight Merrimack Valley Conference championship, and 15th in the last 17 years, after recent 5-0 sweeps past second place Central Catholic and Lawrence High.

Coach Mike Wartman's squad, which finished the regular season 14-0 in league play and 14-2 overall, chalked up 14 consecutive 5-0 victories against MVC foes.

The only losses were against defending State Division 1 and 2 champs St. John's Prep (5-0) and Concord-Carlisle (3-2).

AHS has now won 140 straight conference matches.

Schedule

Andover is scheduled to find out all the particulars on its first Division 1 North Tournament match with the release of the tourney pairings today, after Townsman presstime.

AHS should be seeded in the top five and will probably open with a home match tomorrow.

Andover 5
Lawrence 0

The Golden Warriors, with players Steve Hibino and Gabe Adams serving as unofficial assistant coaches while head man Mike Wartman attended his son's graduation at Bowdoin College, rolled to five lopsided wins against the Lancers.

Junior Andrew Ong trimmed Adriano Sosa 6-4, 6-0 at first singles, while sophomore Alex Cline whipped Nehemias Gonzalez 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2 and junior Will Chen whitewashed Jose Domiguez 6-0, 6-0 at third singles.

Only two games were lost in doubles, both at No. 1 where seniors Dave Wholey and Andy Turow pounded out a 6-1, 6-1 victory over the Lancer tandem of Carlos Aguirre and Vu Ly.

Juniors Nick Vaccaro and Dan Rubin were comfortable at second doubles as they blitzed Joe Eaton and Mike Caraballo 6-0, 6-0.

Andover 5
Central Catholic 0

The MVC runner-up Raiders (12-2), whose only two losses were to Andover, gave the Golden Warriors a couple of very competitive matches before the locals nailed down the title.

Andrew Ong of AHS needed three sets at third singles before he disposed of Ben Soe 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Second doubles went to a second-set tiebreaker before the Andover duo of James Kim and Avi Lasser prevailed over Andy Marley and Paul Tabajonda 6-1, 7-6. The tiebreak score was 7-4.

Gabe Adams defeated Jason Sechrist 6-3, 6-3 at first singles, while Andy Chiaraluce was a similarly-symmetrical 6-2, 6-2 winner over CCHS second singles Andy Lawler.

Steve Hibino and Jason Lynn had little trouble at first singles, posting a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over brothers Darren and Bryce Giorgio.

Singles standout Rich Roda remained sidelined although he was in attendance and walking around.

"Ong filled in for Roda at third singles and played an excellent match," said coach Wartman. "He and Soe are very close in ability. Andrew was steadier in the third set and the difference was how well he volleyed and played at the net."

GIRLS TENNIS

The Andover High girls tennis team nailed down its 13th consecutive Merrimack Valley Conference championship with a recent 5-0 sweep of Notre Dame Academy as well as a 4-1 triumph over conference runner-up Central Catholic.

The locals also picked up a 5-0 forfeit win over Lawrence when schedule conflicts prevented the Lancers from making up the rained-out match.

Coach Tony Russo's juggernaut closed with an 18-0 regular season record, which extends Andover's spectacular MVC win streak through 11 years and 183 straight matches.

The locals are also 253-1 in their last 254 conference matches.

Schedule

Andover is scheduled to find out all the particulars on its first Division 1 North Tournament match with the release of the tourney pairings today, after Townsman presstime.

AHS should be seeded in the top three and will probably open with a home match tomorrow.

Andover 5
Notre Dame Academy 0

Freshman Marsha Mogilevich made her debut at first singles and had no trouble keeping her perfect MVC record intact with a 6-1, 6-1 sweep of the Lancers' Beth Bullock.

Sophomore Betsy Pierce occupied the No. 2 slot and rolled to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Bindu Sudhir.

Senior Ashley Hargadon had to scramble in the second set but still registered an efficient 6-0, 6-4 triumph over Kely Auger.

Elizabeth Wagner and Carolyn Purcell made quick work of NDA's Arlene Lyons and her partner at first doubles, rocking the host team's tandem 6-0, 6-1.

The only struggle of the afternoon came in the second set at second doubles, where sophomores Lauren

AHS ROUNDUP

■ GIRLS TENNIS

Continued from page 32

Fitzgerald and Helen Hodges won the tiebreaker 7-4 to cap a 6-0, 7-6 victory.

Andover 4
Central Catholic 1

The Raiders gave host AHS by far its toughest match of the season, winning at third singles, mounting a three-set challenge at second doubles and taking the first set of second singles to a tiebreaker.

The only easy wins for the Lady Warriors were at first singles, where Michelle Leahy topped Joanna MacKay 6-2, 6-3, and first doubles as Carolyn Purcell and Elizabeth Magner stopped Stephanie Daly and Brianne Camilleri of CCHS 6-2, 6-1.

Lauren Fitzgerald and Jessica Bindman had a tussle at second doubles before pulling out a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 decision over upstart CCHS duo Kate Traynor and Riley Doherty.

Marsha Mogilevich and Central's Jenn Arcabascio slugged it out at second singles with the AHS standout registering a 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 triumph.

Central earned its point at third singles where Lisa Vicente defeated Betsy Pierce of Andover 6-1, 6-4.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

For only the second time in its history, the Andover High boys varsity volleyball team is not participating in the Division I North Tournament.

St. John's Prep of Danvers made the Golden Warriors' exclusion official with a 2-0 Merrimack Valley Conference sweep.

AHS then closed out the season with a 2-1 win over Billerica and a 2-0 loss to Chelmsford to set its final overall record at 8-12.

MVC All-Stars

Although Andover did not have any players voted to the All-Conference team, senior outside hitter Josh Brooks, sophomore middle hitter Steve Johnson and junior setter Stu Smilowitz were named MVC All-Stars.

Senior Night

The Chelmsford match was also the annual "Senior Night" where graduating players Josh Brooks, Alan MacLean, Adam Martel and Mike Chabot were recognized for their contributions and accomplishments.

Flowers were also presented to graduating senior Robin Young, who served as an assistant coach, and assistant Dennis Aikman.

"For the first time I can remember the guys decorated the gym," said head coach George Sullivan. "It worked out nice — although it would have been nicer if we had won the match, too."

Chelmsford 2

Andover 0

The Golden Warriors gave the Lions a run for their money in the season finale at the Dunn Gym.

But Chelmsford ultimately stretched its win streak to seven straight matches and qualified for the Division I North Tournament with a 15-13, 16-14 sweep.

The tourney stay was short, however, as Lowell bounced Chelmsford 3-1 in the opening round.

"Our match with Chelmsford was

very even — as the scores indicate. We had a good shot to win both games," said coach Sullivan.

"It came down to a size difference. They have some tall kids and that was a factor."

The Golden Warriors rallied in game two to forge five different ties at 10-10, 11-11, 12-12, 13-13 and 14-14 before the Lions finally pulled it out in overtime.

As is customary on 'Senior Night' all four seniors were in the starting lineup.

Josh Brooks finished 24-for-27 hitting, with four kills, and he also went 2-for-2 serving.

Alan MacLean was 11-for-15 hitting and 1-for-1 serving, Adam Martel 9-for-10 serving and Mike Chabot 3-for-3 serving.

Sophomore Steve Johnson contributed 15-for-17 hitting, with three kills, and 3-for-3 serving.

Junior Elliot Perkins was 9-for-10 hitting and sophomore Cameron Day 2-for-2 with one kill.

Other top servers included underclassmen Stu Smilowitz (14-for-14), Shawn Furey (6-for-6), David Hsu (5-for-6) and Ryan Donahue (2-for-2).

□ □ □

Coach Dave Amundsen's Andover JV's finished a 14-6 season with a 2-0 sweep of Chelmsford in the prelim.

Sparking the convincing 15-5, 15-4 win were Ryan Donahue (hitting), Steve Gerstein (setting), Jake Kleinman (hitting) and Sean Cummings (defense).

Andover 2
Billerica 1

AHS completed a season series sweep of the visiting Indians, posting a 15-8, 9-15, 15-11 victory at the Dunn Gym.

"We came out aggressively in the first game and continued to play strong and hard throughout the match," said coach Sullivan. "We hustled for the ball and there were a lot of second- and third-effort points."

"Although we didn't have any aces — our serves were harder and to the target areas."

After dropping the second game, Andover jumped ahead 11-3 in the third game before Billerica went on an 8-4 run to make it interesting.

Steve Johnson, bouncing back well from his ankle injury suffered against St. John's, led the hitters with eight kills and 20-for-21. He was also 8-for-9 serving.

Josh Brooks contributed 22-for-24 hitting with four kills, Alan MacLean 16-for-22 with two kills and Elliot Perkins 8-for-10 with two kills.

George Lewis and Cameron Day both finished 4-for-4 hitting and were lauded for their blocking ability.

"Alan (MacLean) had his jump serve working well and he finished perfect at 9-for-9," said Sullivan. "He actually did better with the jump serve."

David Hsu was 14-for-14 serving, Stu Smilowitz 10-for-10, Shawn Furey 12-for-14 and Adam Martel 7-for-7.

"Smilowitz and Martel did a good job setting," noted Sullivan, "and both Hsu and Smilowitz played strong defense."

Continued on page 34

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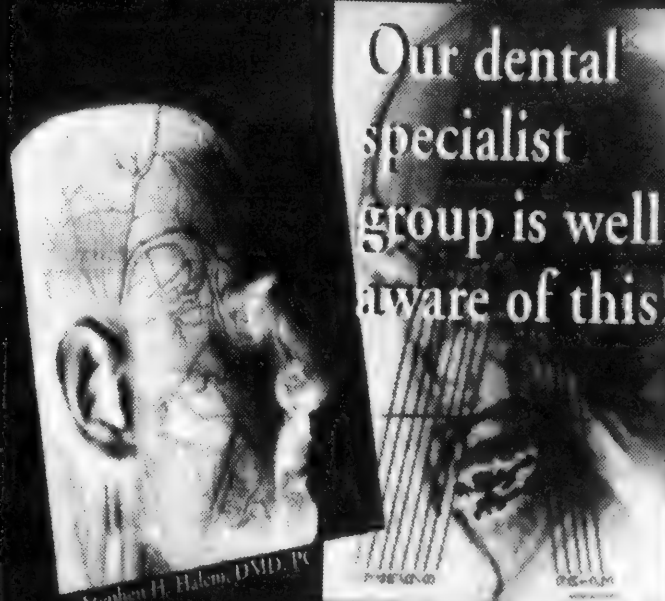
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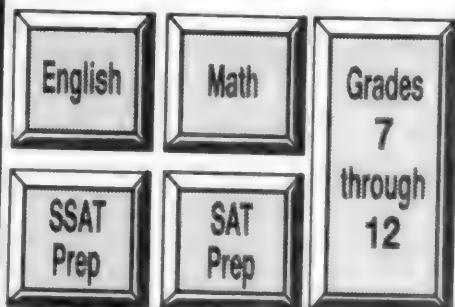
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AHS ROUNDUP

■ BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 33

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The AHS junior varsity rolled to a 2-0 victory in the prelim, winning both games by 15-2 scores. Sean Cummings (setting), Jake Minton (hitting), Ryan Donahue (all-around) and Jake Kleinman (all-around) led the win with strong performances.

St. John's Prep 2
Andover 0

The Golden Warriors played hard against the visiting Eagles at the Dunn Gym, but SJP was too strong as it posted a 15-10, 15-8 sweep.

"Our guys played gutsy volleyball at times," said coach Sullivan. "We were tied 8-8 in the first game before they took over and outscored us 7-2 for the win."

The Andover cause was not helped

when MVC All-Star Steve Johnson turned his ankle early in the second game with the score tied 2-2. He was not able to return to the court.

"The kids never gave up," said Sullivan. "They dug in and gave it their best effort. But we ran out of substitutes and we couldn't keep up with St. John's."

Alan MacLean led the hit parade with 18-for-20 and four kills. Elliot Perkins went 6-for-7, Josh Brooks 6-for-8, Cameron Day 5-for-6 and Johnson 4-for-4 prior to the injury.

Adam Martel led the servers at 13-for-13, while David Hsu finished 7-for-7, Stu Smilowitz 6-for-6, Shawn Furey 4-for-5, MacLean 3-for-4, freshman Jake Kleinman 2-for-2 and Mike Chabot 2-for-2.

□□□

The Andover JVs lost the prelim, 2-1, winning the first game 15-6 before losing the next two 15-6 and 15-8.

Playing well for AHS were Jake Kleinman (21-for-23 hitting, seven kills), Ryan Donahue (14-for-19 hit-

ting, four kills), Cameron Day (8-for-9 hitting, one kill), Andy Ahern (6-for-8 hitting, one kill) and Steve Gerstein (6-for-6 hitting).

SOFTBALL

Andover received a fortunate draw and will open its Division 1 North Tournament run this afternoon with a preliminary round game against familiar Merrimack Valley Conference opponent Methuen.

The game has a 3:15 p.m. start in Methuen.

Although the Rangers have been playing well lately, including a recent crucial upset win over MVC power Central Catholic, AHS beat Methuen twice during the regular season by an 11-4 score and 4-3 in the championship game of the Methuen Invitational Tournament 11 days ago.

The Lady Warriors are seeded 18th and last in an 18-team field and Methuen is seeded 15th.

The Andover/Methuen winner returns to action tomorrow with a first-round game at No. 2 seed Boston

Latin Academy (3:15 p.m.).

All-Conference

Lisa Tisbert was voted MVC 2 Player of the Year, beating out Tewksbury pitching ace Amy Von Kahle (15-2) in the balloting by conference coaches.

Senior second baseman and Tisbert's keystone combo partner, Taylor Traub, was also named to the MVC All-Conference Team.

Andover players selected as MVC All-Stars are senior centerfielder Kerri Axelrod and junior third baseman Andrea Manners.

Stat leaders

After 20 regular season games Capt. Lisa Tisbert is the top hitter on the team with an impressive .462 average on 30-for-65. She also has 14 RBI and one home run.

Andrea Manners is at .359 with 23 hits in 64 at-bats. Manners has 12 RBI. Also over .300 is Taylor Traub at .310 on 22-for-71.

Shannon Sciolla leads the team in RBI with 16.

Andover 5
Haverhill 4

The Lady Warriors, who also struggled the first time against Haverhill (3-0 win), stretched the drama out in this crucial game at the AHS field.

The Hillies, only 3-17 this spring, scored four runs in the second and it looked like top pitcher Amy Torla would make the lead stand up.

But the Lady Warriors had different ideas, breaking through for an important run in the fifth before rallying to score four times in the bottom of the sixth.

Haverhill helped out in the most important inning of the season for Andover, committing two errors and allowing the winning run to score on a passed ball.

Key hits in the pivotal stanza were singles by Taylor Traub, Andrea Manners (RBI), Sciolla (RBI) and Kara Spang (bunt).

Manners had two of the six hits for the locals, while Dana Medaglio added one and the runs were scored by Manners (two), Player of the Year Lisa Tisbert, Traub and Sciolla.

Winning pitcher Kaitlin Haugh tossed a five-hitter, blanking Haverhill in six of the seven innings including the seventh after Andover took the lead.

Central Catholic 3
Andover 0

The Raiders halted Andover's four-game win streak with the shutout victory at Merrimack College.

Fortunately all the locals had at stake in this one was a higher tournament seed.

Lauren Van Dyke of CCHS, who authored her first and the team's third no-hitter of the spring earlier in the week, cooled off the Lady Warriors' hot bats.

Junior catcher Kara Spang had the only two hits of the game — and the season — against Central as Erin Phaneuf no-hit the locals on April 17 in a 2-0 Central triumph.

This was only the third time this spring AHS had been shut out, twice versus Central and 1-0 in the season opener against Newburyport.

Continued on page 36

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AHS ROUNDUP

■ SOFTBALL

Continued from page 34

The Raiders managed nine hits against Kaitlin Haugh, led by Kim Aceto who was 3-for-3 with an RBI triple and leadoff batter Lyndi Savastano 2-for-3.

The winners scored single runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings.

BASEBALL

Andover opened its Division 1 North Tournament run yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, with a preliminary round game at Beverly.

The Panthers, seeded No. 16 while Andover was No. 17 in a 20-team field, lost a 6-2 decision this past

weekend to a Billerica team that AHS beat 6-3 earlier this spring.

If Andover won yesterday, it returns to action this afternoon at 4 p.m. with a first-round game against top seed Lincoln-Sudbury at Feeley Field in Sudbury.

All-Conference

Joining Division 1 Player of the Year Kevin Shepard on the 2001 MVC All-Conference Team is senior outfielder/pitcher Jeff Volinski.

Junior shortstop Chris Hanlon was named to the MVC All-Star squad, and those three players represented the Golden Warriors in the annual All-Star Game against the Dual County League 'Stars' this past Tuesday night

at LeLachur Park in Lowell.

Andover 3
Norton 0

The Golden Warriors got some help from Mother Nature (the rain held off) and from the groundskeepers who tidied up Aumais Field and made it playable after some earlier rain.

This is the first time Andover and Norton have met on the baseball diamond.

"They wanted the game," said AHS coach Ken Maglio earlier this spring. "They were anticipating a terrific season. They have an outstanding pitcher and I guess they felt we'd be a good test for them."

A good test, indeed.

The Golden Warriors had a terrific pitcher of their own — crafty southpaw Jeff Volinski — who won the game on guts, guile and cunning.

The shutout was only the second of the season (17-0 over Lawrence) for Andover, which surrendered 10 or more runs in seven of its losses this spring.

The locals, who have not been shut out in 20 games, scored the only runs necessary in the second without benefit of a hit. They grabbed a 2-0 lead on a pair of Norton errors, a walk and a delayed steal of home.

Andover added an insurance run in the fifth when Sean Smith singled and Player of the Year Shepard launched a double.

The Golden Warriors made the most of only four hits against previously-undefeated Norton ace Jim Norcott. Shepard led the way with two safeties.

Peabody 4
Andover 2

The Tanners (16-4), avenging an earlier 4-3 extra-inning loss to Andover, scored twice in each of the first two innings and hung on for the non-league victory.

AHS managed only five hits against Peabody sophomore Jeff Allison, Kevin Shepard leading the charge with two safeties including a third-inning RBI hit.

Jeff Volinski also had an RBI hit, while leadoff batter Jeff Marshall and Chris Caverly added a safety each. Marshall and Shepard scored the runs.

Andover sophomore Jon Shaw (3-1), settling down to pitch two-hit shutout ball over the final four innings at Peabody, tossed a complete-game eight-hitter and suffered his first loss of the spring.

Allison struck out 13 and walked only one for Peabody, ranked ninth in the latest EMass. Poll.

Andover 6
Revere 2

Lefthander Kevin Shepard (5-2) totally overmatched a Patriots' team that won only five games this spring (one against AHS), firing a complete-game one-hitter and striking out 12.

It was the third time this season that Shepard, who authored a no-hitter last year against East Boston, limited an opponent to one or two hits.

The Golden Warriors did the bulk of their damage early with two runs in the top of the first and three more in the second at Revere.

The first three batters in the order accounted for seven of the eight Andover hits, and they also drove in four of the six runs.

Offensive catalysts Jeff Volinski and Shepard both had perfect afternoons at the plate, Volinski 3-for-3 with three RBI and Shepard 2-for-2 with one ribbie and two runs scored.

Tablesetter Jeff Marshall also rapped two hits and scored twice, while Chris Hanlon contributed one safety and one RBI.

The victory proved crucial in the drive for the tournament berth.

Muller, with 374
points for the season,
is crowned MVP

Jenny Muller was named the Most Valuable Player as the Andover High girls basketball team held its annual awards banquet recently at Andover Country Club.

The sophomore guard scored a team-high 374 points, while also averaging more than five assists and five steals per game, as the Lady Warriors won the Merrimack Valley Conference 1 championship and finished the season 21-3 overall while advancing to the Division 1 North title game.

Lisa Tisbert, Megan Pinksten and Shannon Sweeney were honored as All-Stars.

Selected as captains for the 2001-'02 season were Katie Kramer, Pinksten and Sweeney.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Sue Cleveland

Annie's Nannies

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Sue knows that achieving a good match between family and nanny requires her to work closely with the parents. She begins with an in-home

consultation where she learns about the family's specific needs and situation. Clients then meet with prospective nannies and select the one with whom they are entirely comfortable. Sue continues to work with families after placement, encouraging feedback and providing a flexible replacement policy should the need arise.

Childcare providers from **Annie's Nannies** are selected personally by Sue through a rigorous screening process that includes a telephone pre-interview, checking of several references, an in-person interview, and criminal and safe driving background checks. Prospective nannies must demonstrate reliability, maturity, and a desire to work with families. They are expected to have

previous experience and to possess well-developed nurturing skills. Sue also stays involved with her nannies after their placement, providing an ongoing support network to insure they can resolve any problems they encounter.

Annie's Nannies offers a flexible rate structure designed to meet various needs. Full and part-time temporary or permanent placements are available. Substitute care can be arranged if a regular childcare provider becomes ill. Summer placements are also available.

Annie's Nannies is located at 485 Andover St., North Andover. Telephone (978) 683-6081. E-mail at sueac7@yahoo.com.

Joan Browne 5/31/01

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BUSINESS PROFILES



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**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, June 7, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Richard Donovan/Challenge Unlimited, 456 Lowell St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § IV.B.7(3.1.3.C.1) to operate a summer camp program on a farm consisting of less than 50 acres.

Premises affected are located at 456 Lowell Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 197 as Lots 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D, and 12.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 24 & 31, 2001

**LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING****TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF HEALTH**

A public hearing will be held by the Andover Board of Health in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, June 11, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81U, Subdivision Control Law, for the purpose of reviewing the proposed subdivision Definitive Plan entitled: "PINE FOREST PARK" revision dated 3/23/01, located off Route 125, North Reading line, Andover, MA, as filed on May 16, 2001 by Angelo Petrosino, 29 Westward Circle, North Reading, MA 01864

BY: Dr. Douglas Dunbar,
Chairman
Andover Board of Health
May 31, 2001

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, June 7, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of David & Laura Sousa, 24 Westwind Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § V.A. (4.1.2) and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § VII.A.1 (3.3.5) to add a second floor addition to an existing non-conforming structure that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 24 Westwind Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 2 as Lot 13.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 24 & 31, 2001

**Commonwealth Of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 01P1079EP1**

In the Estate of
BLANCHE F. GARDNER
AKA BLANCHE FLORIDA
GARDNER

Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
March 14, 2001

**NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that BEVERLY H. KYLE of PEABODY in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL for said Commonwealth.

IF YOU DESIRE TO
OBJECT THERETO, YOU
OR YOUR ATTORNEY

MUST FILE A WRITTEN
APPEARANCE IN SAID
COURT AT SALEM, ON
OR BEFORE TEN
O'CLOCK IN THE
FORENOON (10:00 AM)
ON JULY, 2001.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN
C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE,
First Justice of said Court at
SALEM this day, May 18,
2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
From the law office of:
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May 31, 2001

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In-column ads received by 12 noon Tuesday will appear in Thursday's edition.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division Docket No. 99P 2457-AD1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN BARON late of 80B Washington Park, Andover, MA, Essex County 01810.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of JOSEPHINE M. KELLY as Administratrix (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the twenty-fifth day of June 2001, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, JOHN C. STEVENS, III, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this twenty-first day of May, 2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
May 19, 2001

CORRECTED

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, June 7, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of William Watt, 269 Highland Road, Andover, MA for variances from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.B.3a (4.2.2) to allow the conversion of a 1 1/2 story garage to a two-story structure that will not meet the zoning special requirements and to allow the con-

tinued existence of a non-conforming structure that does not meet yard setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 269 Highland Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 5 as Lot 30.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 24 & 31, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, June 7, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Warren Maddox, 180 River Road, Andover, MA for variances from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § IV.B.9 (3.1.3.C.3) and/or § IV.B.38 (3.1.3.F.3) to allow the applicant's sister to conduct electrolysis procedures on the premises of an existing chiropractic business, which is not her primary residence.

Premises affected are located at 180 River Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 166 as Lot 9.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 24 & 31, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, June 7, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Sally Holm & Kerry Johnson, 7 Central Lane, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § V.A. (4.1.2) and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § VII.A.1 (3.3.5) to raze existing porch and construct an 18' x 31' addition and a 14' x 17' porch that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 7 Central Lane, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 139.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 24 & 31, 2001

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MATH TUTOR- Clear and patient help for the floundering, anxious, or ambitious learner. Harvard M.A. Call 978-475-7577.

DELIVERY PERSON

A growth oriented HVAC company is seeking Full Time Delivery Person. The candidate must possess a valid Massachusetts driver's license. Must have a clean driving record. Be able to lift heavy objects, thorough knowledge of Eastern Mass, Southern N.H. area, must be able to read maps, previous experience in HVAC or related fields helpful. We offer a comprehensive benefits package and excellent compensation, 401k, full health benefits, etc.

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Reporter Wanted

Town Crossings, a twice-monthly lifestyles magazine, is seeking a self-motivated reporter. The position is part-time, 20 to 25 hours.

The applicant must be a creative, clear writer with the ability to communicate with a variety of sources. Proofreading skills are necessary and experience is preferred.

Town Crossings covers Andover, Boxford, North Andover, North Reading, Tewksbury and Wilmington.

No Calls Please.

Send resume and clips to:
Sharla D. Collier, Editor
Town Crossings, P.O. Box 1986,
Andover, MA 01810

LEAD CARPENTER & CABINET INSTALLER

LEAD CARPENTER needed to oversee & perform all aspects of remodeling & cabinet installation, must have contractor's license and familiarity with building codes and permits.

CABINET INSTALLER needed to handle general carpentry duties, must be experienced with all types of finished work and cabinet installation.

KITCHEN DESIGNER

Due to continuing growth, an experienced kitchen designer/salesperson is needed for our new showroom.

We provide excellent leads and a support staff.

We are a growing kitchen and bath remodeler with over 30 years in business. These are full-time positions with competitive salaries and a complete benefits package including health/dental insurance, 401(k) retirement plan, two week vacation, sick/personal days and paid holidays

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CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 978-475-2566.

COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEUR. Summer painters, \$8-\$10 per hour. Must have transportation, no experience required. Have fun and get sun! Debbie 978-475-5257.

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PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER 8-10 hours per week. Experience necessary. Call Greater Lawrence Habitat to apply 978-681-8858 or e-mail your resume to qlhth@mdc.net.

LEGAL SECRETARY- Seeking an experienced secretary to work with busy estate planning attorney in Andover, MA office. To join our team, you must be extremely organized, detail and deadline-oriented and possess excellent computer skills (70+ wpm). Ideal candidate will have prior estate planning experience. If you meet the above qualifications, send resume and cover letter to: Dir. of Human Resources, Devine, Millimet & Branch, PO Box 719, Manchester, NH 03105 or email the same to: karumfelt@dmbr.com. We offer a top-notch salary and full benefits package.

RN'S-REFRESHING CHANGE! PT weekends to care for quadriplegic man on life support in private Andover home. Critical care experience preferred. Call Nancy at 978-535-0609.

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A MOTHER'S HELPER needed 1 or 2 days per week for 15 month old girl. Must have references and experience. Andover. Please call 978-749-9784.

ANDOVER. FULL-time working mom seeks experienced, reliable, energetic nanny for 3-pre-school children. Own car, references required! Live-in optional. Please call 978-475-4243 evenings.

LOOKING FOR LOVING person to care for 2-girls, 3 & 6 in our Andover home. 4-days per/week. Hours 7:30am-6pm. Non-smoking, own transportation, start August 13th. 978-470-3750.

PART-TIME SITTER. 2-3 afternoons/week to play with 2 children. Own transportation and references required. Call 978-470-0298.

Work Wanted

HIGH HONOR-ROLL highschool senior seeking office work during this summer beginning June 4th. Excellent typing and computer skills. 978-475-0141.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT looking for yard work/mowing lawns this summer. Please call 978-475-0866.

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Articles for Sale

#1 BUYER IN the area will pay top dollar for 1 item, or entire estate. Queen's Falcon Antiques. 841 Main Street, Tewksbury. 978-863-0044.

6 PIECE WHITE WROUGHT iron porch furniture with cushions. 3 seater couch, 2 chairs, 2 glass topped end tables, 1 round glass topped coffee table \$300.00. 978-475-6866.

ALL NEW SOFA and loveseat. 100% Italian leather set. Never used. Still in plastic cost \$3,899. Sell \$1,575. Chair \$400. Can deliver. 603-433-8468.

BALWIN UPRIGHT WALNUT Piano, good condition, \$800. GE Profile Washing-Machine & Amana Gas-Dryer, excellent condition, \$400. White Frigidaire, 22cf refrigerator, good condition, \$150. 978-475-0985.

BED QUEEN OR king. Brand name. Pillow top. Mattress box and frame. Never opened, still in plastic. Cost \$1,400. Sell Queen \$350. King \$495. Can deliver 603-433-6035.

BEDROOM SET 8 piece cherrywood sleigh or 4 poster. Triple dresser with mirror, chest of drawers. Complete with 2 night stands Armoire available. Never opened. Still boxed. Cost \$5,500. Sell \$2,000. Can deliver. 603-433-8464.

CLASSIC CARPET: BELIGIAN-MADE Kurda-min Kirman, deep red/blue/green design, colorfast, anti-static fibers in rich weave, approximately 5'x8', excellent condition. \$175. 978-474-4976.

CLASSY SOFAS- TWO 80" green and beige. Like new, \$350 each. 781-662-8610.

COMPUTER DESK 2x4ft base with side drawer, plus 12"Dx30H book shelf/monitor top. Light cherry veneer finish \$50.00. Call 978-474-9230.

DINING ROOM WARM rich 14 piece cherrywood set 92 inch double pedestal table with 2 leafs, 8 Chipendale chairs. Lighted china cabinet, all dovetail drawers. Never opened. Cost \$8,900. Sacrifice \$2,300. Server \$275. Can deliver. 603-433-6504.

ELEGANT FRENCH PROV. peach-oak dining-room table, 4-chairs, lighted china cabinet, \$1,700. Matching credenza and mirror, \$1,300. French peach-oak coffee table with mirrored storage, all pieces cost \$12,000-sacrifice \$4,250. English satin print sofa and matching chair, \$525. French writing desk, cost \$3,000, sacrifice \$1,250. Oriental rug, \$625. Austrian floral hand-carved lamp original cost \$500, sacrifice \$175. French-walnut hand-carved side-table (flower-Motiss) \$175. Plus prints, linens and crystal. Call 978-681-7746.

FOR SALE- MOTORCYCLE jacket-black leather. Size 38" long. Bought at Made in USA in Middleton, MA. Worn 5 or 6 times. Like new, \$200.00 or best offer. Call 978-462-3532 and leave a message.

HARD COVER TRAVEL golf case, \$20. 3pc Samsonite luggage, \$25. Puch girls 10-speed bike, \$35. 21in. working lawnmower, \$35. 978-475-7154.

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LITTLE TYKES-workshop, \$20. Desk & chair, \$15. Fisher Price-big action garage, \$20. Talking smart-street, \$15. Medela Nursing Stool, \$15. 978-475-7154.

MOVING! SCOTTS RIDE- on mower, \$500. Carpets, \$100/each. Patio furniture, \$100. Kitchen table/chairs, \$100. Sofa & chairs, \$200. And more! 978-475-3815.

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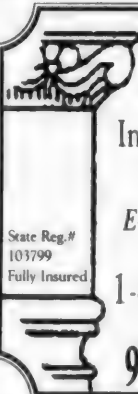
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THE ORIGINAL BABY jogger. Teal, \$110. Trek Mountain Cub girl's 16" two-wheel bike w/training wheels. \$70. Both mint. 978-685-6537.

TRECK 930 MOUNTAIN bike, 18" inch Cro-Moly frame with Rock Shox suspension. Used once. \$450 Call 617-968-6242 or 978-670-2676.

Utility trailer w/ hitch, needs box, \$45. 978-685-5368, after 4pm.

WE MAY HAVE what you are looking for. Antiques. Collectables. Household items. Used furniture. Queen's Falcon, 841 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. 978-863-0044.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old marbled, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved furniture, glass, China, Silver, jewelry, clocks, prints, frames, guns, coins, furniture, etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031 will call to look.

Garage Sales

293 LOWELL ST. (drive-way on Greenwood Road). Saturday, June 2nd, 9am-2pm. Furniture, bicycle, kitchenware, baskets, household goods, teddy bears, collectible dolls and more. Please NO EARLY BIRDS! Rain date 6/3.

ANDOVER YARD sale, Saturday, June 2nd, 9am-3pm. No early birds please! 19 Stratford Rd. (off Chestnut St). Furniture and more!

ANDOVER-SATURDAY, JUNE 2nd. 98 N. Main Street. 9am-3pm. 3-households of great MUST-SELL-STUFF! Furniture, rugs, sporting and camping stuff. Patio, kitchen, jewelry, tapes, CDS. Something for everyone! Have we got a deal for you!

ANDOVER-HUGE YARD sale! Saturday June 2nd, 10am-2pm. Raindate Sunday June 3rd, 1pm-5pm. Furniture, appliances, decor, clothing and more. Everything must go! 8 Countryside Way-turn off S. Main Street at Alderbrook Rd, take 2nd left.

ANDOVER-YARD SALE. SATURDAY JUNE 2nd, 8:30am-2:00pm. 52 Porter Road. Books, decorations, clothes, furniture, and quality household items.

LARGE YARD SALE. Saturday June 2nd, 8:00a.m.-12:00p.m. North Boston United Methodist Korean Church, 244 Lowell St. To benefit youth mission.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale. Saturday 6/2, 8:00a.m.-2:00p.m. 22 Tiffany Lane. All kinds of bargains for all ages.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale. 127 Lovejoy Rd. 6/2-raindate 6/3. Furniture and moving.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale. Saturday, June 2nd 8am-noon. Lots of great stuff! Rain or shine!

MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale. Something for everyone! 8am-2pm, Saturday, June 2nd. 72-83 Morton St.

NORTH ANDOVER GI-GANTIC multi-family sale. Household items, antiques and collectibles, toys, vintage clothes and jewelry. Saturday June 2, 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Rain date Sunday, 92 Putnam Rd. (Mass. Avenue to Greene Street to Putnam).

YARD SALE 6/2, 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m. 40 Bellevue Rd. Andover. Lots of plants, toys & junk.

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/02/01, 9am-1pm. 306 Hillside Rd., N. Andover. Household items, dining-room set and more!

YARD SALE. RAIN-OR-SHINE! Friday, June 1st, 10am-2pm & Saturday June 2nd, 7:30-12:30pm. Summer clean-out of everything! Antique and oriental rug. 144 Andover St.

Wanted Real Estate

WANTED-NEWER COLONIAL HOME with large flat lot for inground pool. Spring or Summer occupancy. \$500,000 range. Please call Fran-Heritage Realty 978-774-5643.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH ONE year old looking for home in Andover. Please call Jay at 617-923-9573.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER, IN-TOWN, 7 room, 3 bedroom home, available June 1st. \$2500 per month. Prudential Howe & Doherty REALTORS 978-475-5100.

ANDOVER-7 ROOM, 3 bedroom cape, newer kitchen, hardwood, fireplace, deck, level back yard. Available July 1st. \$1500/per month. Coldwell Banker/Hunneman Victor 978-475-2201.

ANDOVER, NORTH. Lease newer 8 room colonial in excellent condition, quiet area, no pets, \$2800. 978-777-5072.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE Sunday 12:00p.m.-2:00p.m. Beautiful brick ranch. Updated new kitchen. 3,300 sq.ft. Must see \$499,900. 1 Kirkland Dr. off Rte. 133-Lowell St. 978-470-8337.

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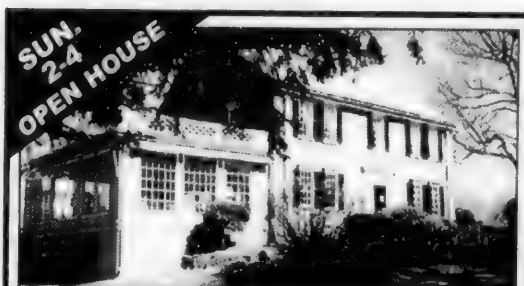
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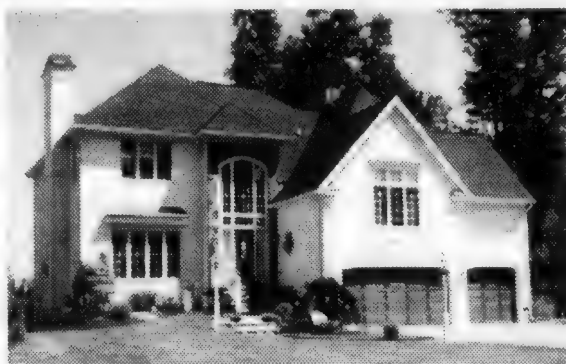
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Desirable Fieldstone Meadows location
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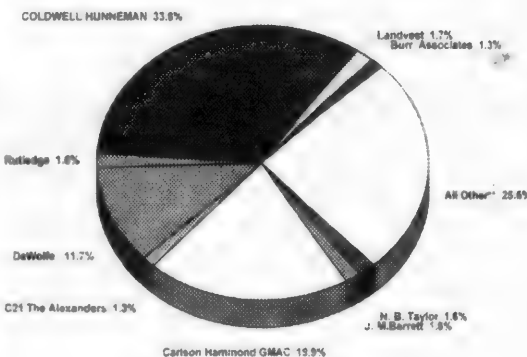


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METHUEN - Beautifully maintained home on lovely landscaped lot in desirable Marsh School district. Eight rooms, 1.5 baths, fireplaced living room, walkout basement to above ground pool area. Light, bright and in move-in condition! **\$325,000**



Sandra Pinkham

BOXFORD - Charming 7 room Cape on beautiful flat wooded 2.5 acre lot. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, some hardwood, 2 car garage, and a wonderful screened-in porch for summer relaxation. **\$419,000**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!



Jon Maren

ANDOVER - 61 Bartlett St. Totally charming and inviting in-town Colonial featuring a beautiful foyer, hardwood floors, high ceilings, living room with bay window, dining room with built-ins, 4 big bedrooms, and a wonderful front porch. **\$419,900**



Paula Tuttle

NO. ANDOVER - Built in 1726, this center chimney Georgian Farmhouse boasts wonderful period details such as wide pine floors, fully paneled fireplace walls with colonial revival mantle pieces, 2 beehive ovens, and 6 fireplaces. New roof, electric and heat **\$449,000**

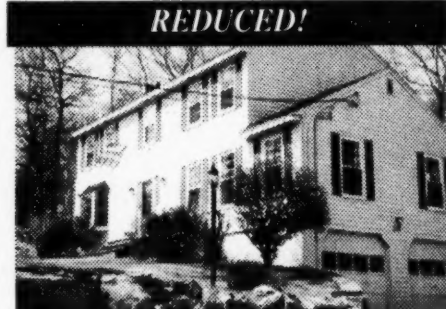
JUST LISTED!



Dodie Gemmell

NO. ANDOVER - Opportunity to own young architect designed Contemporary home in desirable area. Two story foyer, lots of hardwood and tile floors, 3-4 bedrooms, greenhouse, beautifully landscaped acre+ lot. Very unique! **\$499,000**

REDUCED!



Elaine Carson

ANDOVER - Bright, sunny and spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, freshly painted inside and out, and located in a private setting near town. Recent updates include first floor heating system, all windows and most kitchen appliances. **\$529,900**

JUST LISTED!



Rosemary Draper

ANDOVER - Location! Exceptional 9 room Colonial located on nearly an acre of professionally landscaped grounds on country cul-de-sac near town and commuter routes. Hardwood floors; quality details, family room plus great room, excellent storage space. **\$549,900**

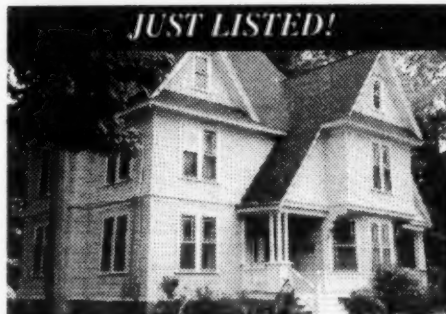
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



Joan Ponti

ANDOVER - 8 Bridle Path. Quality Wynwood built 4 bedroom Colonial near Indian Ridge Country Club. Freshly painted, neutral decor, beautiful sun room overlooks private lot, prime cul-de-sac location, great commuter access! **\$564,900**

JUST LISTED!



Libby Webb

ANDOVER - Walk to town and Phillips Academy from this stately 10 room, 5 bedroom Victorian with updated kitchen and baths, wood floors, and original stained glass windows. Third floor office, attic storage, wonderful porch and deck. **\$567,000**

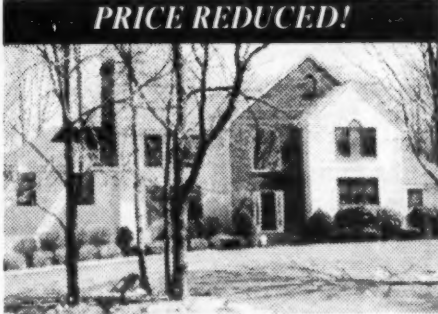
JUST LISTED!



Roberta Piat

ANDOVER - Well maintained 10 room Colonial with beautiful curb appeal. Spacious updated kitchen, central air, large fireplaced family room, hardwood floors throughout, new deck, set on a large lot in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood. **\$615,000**

PRICE REDUCED!



Sue Shepard

ANDOVER - Fabulous transitional Colonial home on 2 acre lot at end of cul-de-sac. Stunning new granite kitchen with adjoining sun room, fireplaces in living room, family room, and library. 4-5 bedrooms, freshly painted and new carpeting. **\$799,900**



Bernadette Gibson

NO. ANDOVER - Last lot left at Aldershot Estates! This 4,300 sq. ft. Colonial has all the features you want. Two fireplaces, granite kitchen, central air, beautiful details and moldings, dramatic high ceilings, and a 2 acre lot in neighborhood setting. **\$920,000**

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NEW LISTING

NORTH ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Desirable Location near Country Club
Elegant 9+ room Colonial on acre+
4/5 BR - 3.5 BA - 2 car attached
fin low lev w/kit in law suite
Stunning gourmet kitchen \$789,000
Another new listing by Amy Sebell x236
amy@amysebell.com



NEW LISTING

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
122 Chestnut Street

ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Special Intown Victorian Condo!
High ceilings! built ins - screened porch
Living rm/din rm combo w/FP
10 lg rooms - 5/6 BR - full basement
Fantastic fenced back yard
Another new listing by Cheri Apelian x234
capelian@andoverliving.com \$329,900



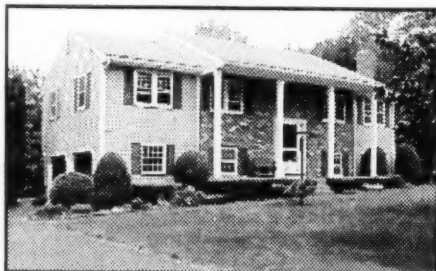
NEW LISTING

NORTH ANDOVER, 1st ad!
4 private acres at Sharpners Pond
Dramatic Col with shining granite foyer
8/4/2.5 - banquet size dining room
fam rm w/skylights & flr to ceil FP
Huge kit w/Jenn-Aire in central island
Another new listing by Debbie Perrone x126
dperrone@andoverliving.com \$489,000



NEW LISTING

ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Bright & sunny 2 bedroom corner unit
step out patio - pool - tennis
beautifully landscaped courtyard.
Replacement windows and slider.
Wood parquet under carpets! \$129,900
Another new listing by Doris Lindsay x115
Your Washington Park Neighbor



ANDOVER!
Prime location near town & schools
Picture perfect brick front Georgian
private end of cul-de-sac - 8/3/2.5
Cozy lower level fam rm w/FP
Deck off din rm views lev yard
Another listing by Susanne Rowe x307
srowe@andoverliving.com \$459,000

Enjoy the tranquility and pond view!
Open House Sunday 1-3
79 Jenkins Road, Andover



Enjoy the tranquility and pond view in a private lush setting!
Every room in this young Colonial shines. Beautifully designed and decorated with today's living in mind. The generous fireplaced family room is conveniently located off the sunny kitchen loaded with cabinets, which opens to a terrific deck with fantastic views. Other features include gleaming hardwood, pretty entry foyer, Central air, security system, full finished basement, and 1st floor office. Meticulously landscaped and surrounded by mature trees & flowering perennials.

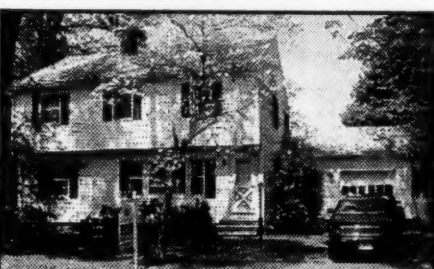
9 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 3.5 baths ~ \$684,900

Janice Furey x246 jfurey@andoverliving.com



VIRTUAL TOUR #086

ANDOVER, THINK SUMMER!
Colonial w/loads of living space
beautiful acre plus lot - landscaped grounds
heated inground gunite pool
large tiled foyer - 3 fireplaces
9 rm - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - central air & vac
entertain in banquet size din rm
Another listing by Beth Poulo x221 \$565,000

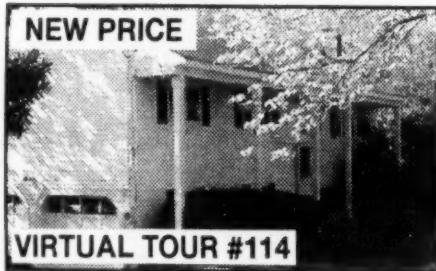


ANDOVER!
Desirable location near town & schools
Charming 7+ room Colonial
3 BR - 3 full BA - enclosed porch
Delightful light & bright kitchen shines
1st flr fam rm - HW - fin low lev
Another listing by Paula Carroll x135 \$435,000
pcarroll@andoverliving.com



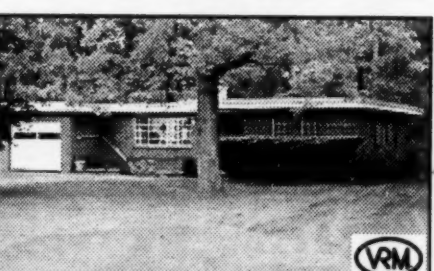
VIRTUAL TOUR #110

ANDOVER!
Charming Cape in picturesque setting
Nice easy access location near town
7 rm - 3+ BR - 2.5 BA - 2 car detached
Spacious FP Fam rm w/office
landscaped grounds w/garden ready for planting
Another listing by Jack Hewitt x228
jhewitt@andoverliving.com \$389,900

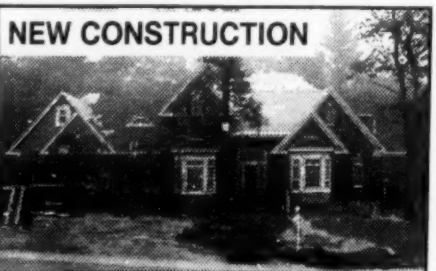


VIRTUAL TOUR #114

ANDOVER!
Location! Close to town, shops & Y
Corner Lot - Move right in
7/3/2 - spacious rooms
Frp/ded fam room - central air
Huge mahogany deck - full basement
Another listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$369,900

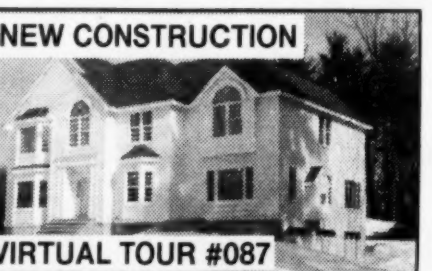


ANDOVER!
Beautiful acre lot abuts AVIS land
7 rooms - 4 BR - newer roof
Terrific open flr plan - HW
Frp/ded liv rm - newer kit & bath
Seller to consider offers in
VRM #32 \$244,900-\$284,876
Another listing by Pam Lebowitz x265



NEW CONSTRUCTION

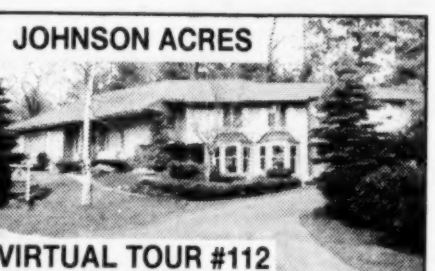
ANDOVER, EXCEPTIONAL NEW CONSTRUCTION!
Wynwood built home at Regency Ridge
Exemplifies grandeur throughout
Spectacular kit opens to palatial fam rm
1st flr mst w/gas FP & sitting area
4 spac BR on the 2nd floor - 5900 liv area
Another listing by J. B. Doherty x212
jbdoherty@andoverliving.com \$2,250,000



NEW CONSTRUCTION

VIRTUAL TOUR #087

ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
An OMEGA custom built home
just minutes from 93 & 495 on acre lot
4100+ sq. ft. living space - extras galore
luxurious mstr w/48" x 72" marble whirlpool
10 rm - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3 car attached
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com - \$959,900



JOHNSON ACRES

VIRTUAL TOUR #112

ANDOVER, Johnson Acres!
"In-town" setting - mature landscaping
Beaut frp/ded liv rm w/adjacent din rm
Kit w/corner & view of yard & patio
huge fam rm w/wet sink - sunroom
10 rms - 4 bd - 3.5 ba - 2 car gar
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$899,900



PIPER'S GLEN

VIRTUAL TOUR #102

ANDOVER, AMENITIES!
Custom Colonial, Understated Elegance!
tranquil setting on private cul-de-sac
Gourmet kit - mstr w/FP & Jacuzzi
10/4/3.5 - 4700+ GLA - 3 car gar
Turned staircase - HW - 3 FP
Another listing by Mary Gilmartin
mgilmartin@andoverliving.com \$1,199,900

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Debra Drake



Valerie Duffield

Julie Gerraughty
Rubino

Coletta Fanuele

Linda Fitzgerald
Connolly

Dorothy Hardock



Karen Hamill



Debby Hughes



\$449,900

Andover ~ 1st Ad! 8 RM, 2.5 BAs Hip Roof Colonial. formal DR, eat-in kit w/work island, FP FR, screened porch. Call Mary Morello



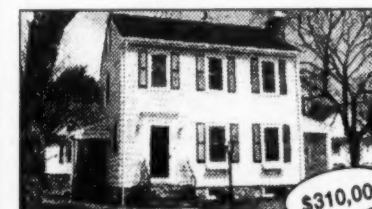
\$699,900

North Andover ~ 9 RM, 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial w/LR, DR, c/air, c/vac, great rm off kit, stone FP & vaulted ceiling. New price. Call Coletta Fanuele.



\$399,900

Andover ~ 6 RM, 3 BR Ranch w/FP LR and DR, eat-in kit, LL FR, 2 car garage. Call Bill Buck.



\$310,000

North Andover ~ New Price! Charming Colonial in terrific family neighborhood. 3 BR, 1 BA, FP LR, 2 car garage. Call Mary O'Donoghue



\$639,900

North Andover ~ 1st Ad! gorgeous young Maillet built hip roof Colonial in Carlton Farms. New cherry kit w/corrian counter tops & stainless steel appliances. Formal LR & DR w/triple molding & hwd flrs, FP FR, 4 XL BR on acre+ of manicured grounds. An absolute showpiece. Dir: Summer St. to 73 Carlton Lane. Call/Visit John Cusack.

DeWolfe Welcomes

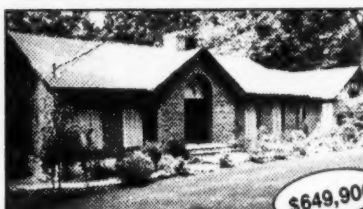
Heidi Kilcoyne



As a resident of North Andover for over 30 years, Heidi has in-depth knowledge of the Andover area.

Heidi has 13 years of professional business experience and proven negotiating skills, sales and marketing skills.

DeWolfe is dedicated to providing unequalled homeownership services ~ home buying and selling, mortgage, insurance, moving and relocation



\$649,900

Andover ~ Walk to dntn, Phillips Academy & Pike Sch, 10 Rms., 3+ BR, 3 BA's, wd flrs, cath ceil, new master BR addition, & inground pool. Call Arlene Santangelo.



\$334,900

North Andover ~ Charming 8 RM, 3 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial in Library area. FR, gas FP LR, formal DR, center island kit, new bath w/whirlpool tub. Call Bill Buck.



\$749,900

Andover ~ Classic young Charlie Carroll Colonial on family filled circle in the new elementary school district of town. 10 RM, 4 BR, 2.5 BA - gorgeous kit w/corrian tops & gleaming hwd flrs. Formal LR & DR, Library, incredible master suite, 3 FP's screen porch, heated in-ground pool. Best Value in town. Dir: River Rd. to Avery to 16 Stoney Brook Circle. Visit John Cusack.



\$399,000

North Andover ~ Garrison Col w/7+ RMS, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, front/back FP LR, screened porch, new appliances in kit, DR and lots of storage. Call Coletta Fanuele.



\$299,900

North Andover ~ Quiet library ares. 6 RM, 3 BR, 1.5 BA Cape remodeled '94. Eat-in kit, maple wd cabinetry, family neighborhood. Call Roger Collins.



\$269,900

North Andover ~ 6 RM, 3 BR, 2 BA Cape walking distance from Thompson Elementary School, formal DR, front/back FP LR, hwd flrs. Great Price. Call Carla Burns.



\$398,000

Andover ~ 1st Ad! Location - sited on serene cul-de-sac this pretty Cape abutting conservation offers a contemp. flr plan. Formal LR, FP FR, light & airy eat-in kitchen. 3 BR and 2 BA are just the right topping. don't miss this one. Dir: Rattlesnake Hill Rd. to 5 Roulston Circle. Visit/Call Silviya Aprans.



\$499,900

Andover ~ Sun drenched Cont. Colonial, 8 RM's, 4 BR, 3.5 BA's, soaring ceilings, walls of glass, c/air, wrap around mahogany deck, great value. Dir: Rte 133 to 108 Osgood Street. Visit Valerie duffield.



Norma Hyder



Joan Johnson



Heidi Kilcoyne



Lynne Markos

Carol Kathios
Mejail

Mary Morello



Margaret O'Connor



Mary O'Donoghue



Audrey Orrell



E. J. Perdigo



Mary Reynolds



Valerie Roberts



Arlene Santangelo



Sheila Stupka



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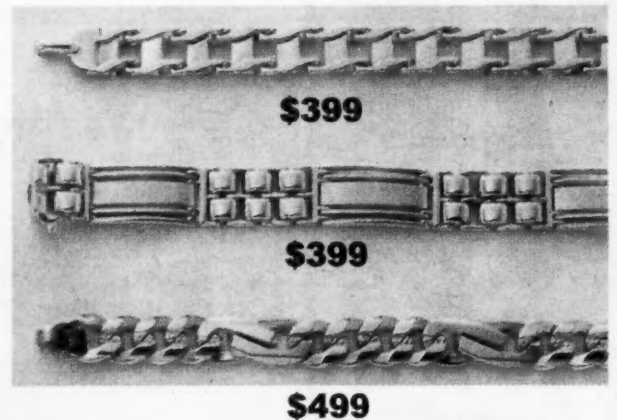
T COLLECTION

- Swiss Made quartz movement with HM
- Water Resistant to 30 m



- Scratch-resistant sapphire crystal
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